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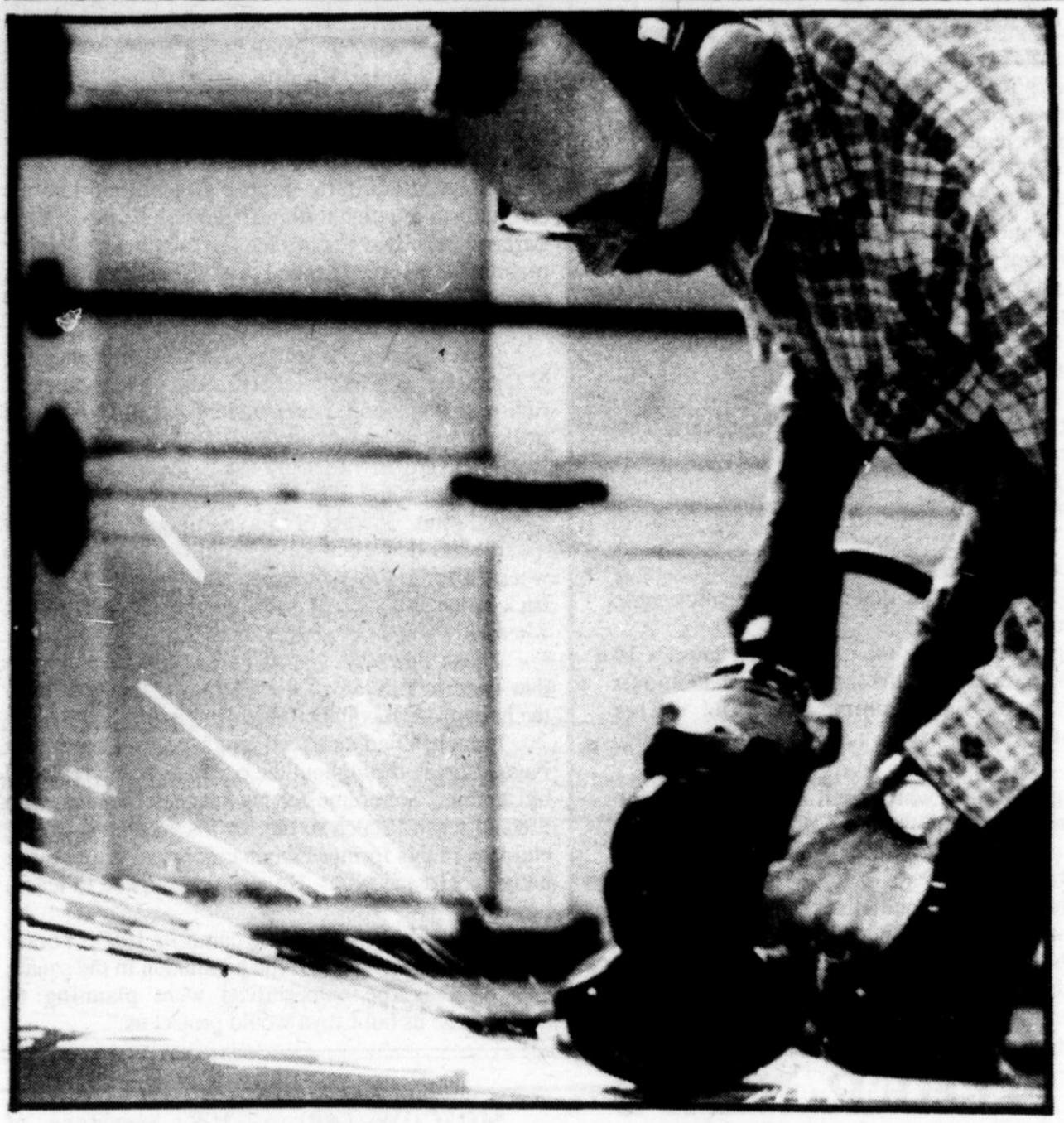

SPARKS FLY—Paul Balanger of the Agricultural Engineering Labs grinds down a welded frame for an experimental greenhouse (Lil Copan photo).

USG to decide fate of nuclear-free zone

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

An effort to declare UConn a nuclear-free zone would affect the university's investment strategy but would not affect research, because university policy all but prohibits nuclear weapons-related research.

The resolution, which will come before the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night, would prohibit the testing, transportation, deployment, development, funding, and use of nuclear weapons — including classified nuclear-weapons-related research — within the university's borders. The resolution also would ask the Board of Trustees to sell stock it owns in companies that are involved in nuclear weapons production and ask the university to create a center for peace studies.

If it is passed by USG, the resolution would go before the Board of Trustees.

Frances Harshaw, assistant director of the Radiation Safety Office, said that to her knowledge there is no nuclear-weapons-related research being conducted at UConn.

USG President Kraig St. Pierre said the University Senate passed a resolution in 1974 banning classified research of any kind at UConn. He said the federal government requires stringent security measures for classified research involving nuclear weapons. Therefore, it is unlikely weapons research would be done here.

"If there's research being done on something like S.D.I. (President Reagan's Strategic Defense Intitiative)," St. Pierre said, "there's going to be armed guards at the door. UConn doesn't have that."

The question of selling stock in companies which are involved in nuclear weapons production proves to be more difficult.

Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, said while he is sympathetic with the organizers of the nuclear-free zone movement, "I have no idea what companies they consider bad news."

"When we were divesting of companies doing business in South Africa the issue was much cleaner," Hartley said. "There was a list

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Court fines Uretek $250,000 for hazardous waste storage

NORWICH (AP) — Uretek Inc., embroiled in a bitter labor dispute over health and safety conditions at its New Haven plant, was fined $250,000 Monday for illegal storage and dumping of hazardous waste, authorities said.

Uretek Vice President John Andrews was also fined $5,000 but spared a jail term by Superior Court Judge Thomas P. Minao, said Assistant State's Attorney James Clark.

Uretek and Andrews were convicted Jan. 29 on the felony charges.

It was the first time a corporation in Connecticut had been convicted of illegal storage and dumping after a trial, although other companies have pleaded guilty before trial, Clark said.

Uretek, which had sales of $7 million last year, could have been fined up to $5 million. Andrews could have been fined up to $5 million and sentenced up to two years in jail.

The prosecution has recommended Andrews be given a suspended one-year prison term after proving he had "actual management" of the site where the hazardous waste was dumped, Clark said.

The state attorney general's office is pursuing a civil suit against the company in connection with the 1984 incidents.

F. Timothy McNamara, Uretek's attorney, was not in his office Monday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Three-hundred barrels of various chemicals, including the solvent dimethylformamide, or DMF, were found in a field near the company's plant in 1984, Clark said.

DMF is used to turn solid polyurethane into a substance with a molasses-like consistency that is applied to bolts of fabrics by worker-operated machines. The finished material is used by other companies to make tarpualins, sleeping bag matresses and other products.

Last December, 36 of Uretek's employees were diagnosed as having liver abnormalities or noninfectious hepatitis. One occupational health expert has linked the health problems ot DMF.

Seven weeks ago, about 60 Uretek employees went on strike, charging the company was lax in maintaining health and safety standards. They have vowed to stay off the job until the plant has been declared safe by state and federal officials.

Last week, the state Department of Environmental Protection announced a tentative agreeement with Uretek for eliminating toxic air emissions from the plant.

The proposed agreement requires the company to install a $650,000 piece of equipment that would break down organic compounds, including DMF.

UConn sets bidding deadline for proposed sports center

By Michael Coon
Daily Campus Staff

May 13 is the bidding deadline for construction contractors for the proposed sports center, Harry J. Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, told the Board of Trustees Friday.

At a pre-bid conference Thursday, which was attended by representatives from various construction firms, architects and UConn's division of athletics, the state Department of Public Works established bid specifications, the closing date and procedures for approval of a bid.

"All decisions involved in construction [at the university] are controlled by the Department of Public Works," Hartley said Monday. Public works will select a bid "several weeks" after bids are received, said Hartley.

After public works selects a bid, the Board of Governors for Higher Education must approve both the construction firm and the dollar amount of the bid. If approved by the board, the bid must then be approved again by the state Bonding Commission, which reviews the construction firm and the dollar amount. If the bid is approved by both, public works will sign a contract with the builders after the firm submits a performance bond — proving that the firm has adequate resources to complete the job. Actual construction of the sports center will begin 11 days after public works signs the contract with the construction firm.

Hartley said that he is hopeful that public works will select a bid by late April or early May and that, pending approval of the bid, ground breaking ceremonies could take place by late July or August. Construction of the sports center is expected to take 24 months, Hartley said.

Hartley also said that at last Thursday's pre-bid conference public works selected Purcell Associates of Glastonbury as construction supervisors for the project.

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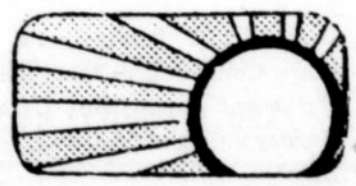

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STATE

'English First' bill not added to agenda

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill making English the official state language suffered a serious setback Monday when a Democratic-controlled legislative committee refused a Republican's request to add the measure to its agenda.

The power play in the Government Administration and Elections Committee enraged Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, a backer of the controversial "English first" measure that drew hundreds of Connecticut residents to a public hearing last month.

"For the committee to sit there and decide they're not going to go on record voting the bills either up or down, as far as I'm concerned it's an act of cowardice," Lovegrove said, fuming outside the committee room.

"They want to vote the bills down, but they don't want the people to know they want to vote them down."

Unless the committee agrees to add the bill to its final meeting agenda Wednesday, there are only two options left for sponsors: amend another bill to or collect a simple majority of the signatures of the members of either the House or Senate to get the measure on the floor.

Although backers say the majority of Connecticut residents favors the idea of declaring English the official language, they know they're in the minority in the legislature, making a petition among legislators unlikely to succeed. An amendment to another bill would also be difficult.

If passed and signed into law, the bill would effectively end the printing of absentee ballots and drivers' license exams in languages other than English. It would not directly affect bilingual education programs.

NATION

Commission to apply sentencing guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Sentencing Commission issued guidelines Monday to increase prison terms for many federal crimes and force judges to sentence people convicted of such offenses according to a uniform set of regulations.

The guidelines are designed to wipe out wide disparities in penalities for similar offenses.

"We want to take the two extremities of our justice system, the hanging judge and the Baby Ruth judge, and pull them in together," commission Chariman William Wilkins, a federal appeals court judge, told a news conference. Because of "unwarranted disparity" in sentencing, he said, "fairness is sometimes lacking."

Wilkins also said the guidelines require that corporate executives convicted of antitrust offenses serve prison terms. Currently, only 28 percent of those convicted of antitrust offenses are sent to prison.

The certainty of doing time behind bars is intended to serve as a deterrent to businessmen, Wilkins said.

The guidelines also are expected to cause a 10 percent increase in the federal prison population over the next decade, the commisssion said. That population is now 42,000, a 75 percent jump since 1980.

The guidelines, which will take effect on an experimental basis late this year, will increase prison terms for robbery, fraud, forgery, drug violations and a host of other crimes.

The impact of the guidelines will be even more significant when combined with other measures - such as abolition of parole and reduction of time off for good behavior - required by the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984.

WORLD

Chad begins recovery from Libyan control

FAYA LARGEAU, Chad (AP) — A wrecked loudspeaker van, a larger-than-lifesize photo of Libya's Moammar Khadafi pasted on one window, stands with all its wheels removed in the yard of a disused school building.

The scene seems to symbolize Khadafi's four-year-long attempt to impose a form of Libyan colonialism in neighboring Chad. His efforts in Faya Largeau collapsed in disgrace last month when highly mobile Chad forces handed the Libyan army its most crushing defeat, chasing it from most of the 500,000-square-mile northern Chadian desert.

Faya Largeau, 600 miles northeast of the capital, N'Djamena, is Chad's largest oasis. The homes of rich merchants and camel traders are still visible in walled gardens, amid palm trees and oleander bushes. But most are in ruins, looted of everything, even window panes and light switches.

All but 3,000 of Faya Largeau's 25,000 inhabitants fled from the Libyan occupation. Two weeks after the Libyan defeat, they began trickling back in trucks carrying relief supplies. Women wept when they saw their wrecked homes.

Those who stayed behind tell of a ruthless regime that tried to Libyanize them against their will with the help of local collaborators.

French, Chad's official language, was banned in Faya Largeau throughout the occupation and replaced by Arabic. Schoolmaster Ngaringueta Yoradi, who used to teach French to the town's Gorane-speaking children in this former French colony, stayed because he has a Gorane wife. He was not allowed to teach, however.

When the Libyans first came in 1983, Yoradi recalled, "they assembled the population in the square and told us the imperialists were planning to exterminate us but Libya would protect us."

IN OTHER NEWS

WESTPORT (AP) — Police searched Monday for the sniper who fired on a section of Interstate 95 in Westport over the weekend, striking three vehicles and slightly injuring one man.

Authorities believe the three incidents are related because they all happened around 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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DERBY (AP) — The city of Milford mourned Monday while a 33-year-old man was arraigned on a charge of murdering a young police officer.

Derby Superior Court Judge Phillip E. Mancini Jr. ordered the suspect, Thomas A. Hoyesen of Bridgeport, held in lieu of $750,000 bail on a charge of murdering Officer Daniel Scott Wasson.

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart, who emerged from a pack of challengers to battle Walter Mondale for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, said today he is seeking the prize that eluded him then "because I love my country."

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Merriam-Webster Inc. says it's not about to change its definition of the word "hoosier" just because an Indiana senator dislikes its connotations.

Hoosier, commonly used to denote a resident or native of Indiana, is also defined in Webster's Third New International Dictionary as "an awkward, unhandy or unskilled person, especially an ignorant rustic."

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz held three rounds of talks Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, taking up the critical issue of nuclear arms reductions at an unscheduled late night session.

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police arrested 26 cattle thieves who stole more than 140 cows and planned to slaughter the animals, which are worshipped by millions of Hindus.

Eight trucks carrying 141 cows were seized Friday near Allahabad in Uttar Pradesh state, the heart of the north Indian "cow belt," so called because it is predominantly Hindu.

WEATHER

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Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, pays scant attention to news media as she enters court in Northhampton, Mass. yesterday. Amy, Abbie Hoffman, and 13 others are on trial for disorderly conduct and trespassing last November at a UMass-Amherst protest of the on-campus recruitment by the Central Intelligence Agency (UPI photo).

Playboy photographer ready to start shooting

By Brian Trotta
Daily Campus Staff

A *Playboy* magazine photographer arrived on campus Monday to begin interviewing prospective models for an upcoming pictorial featuring UConn women.

Playboy announced the search for "The Women of the Top Party Colleges," in February, after the success of its January poll of the "Top 40 Party Colleges." UConn was sixth in the ranking.

Photographer David Chan, who has worked for *Playboy* for 21 years said that he will be doing interviews this week, and that the final photos will be taken sometime before the end of the month.

PRESIDENTIAL HONORS—An army sergeant salutes the memorial to Thomas Jefferson yesterday on the 244th anniversary of the former president's birth (UPI).

To pose, women are required to attend an interview with Chan, during which several Polaroids are shot and an application is filled out.

The application includes a section asking how the model would prefer to pose: clothed, semi-nude or nude. "It's up to the individual," he said.

Chan said that about 70 percent of the women request to be photographed clothed, with the remainder split between nude and semi-nude.

Most people get the wrong impression about the photographic sessions, he said. "People think they [the models] all come in nude. That's not true."

Chan expects about 200 women to apply, though only three or four will be chosen as finalists. He said the models will be paid based on the amount of clothing worn during the photo session. Those posing fully clothed will be paid $100, semi-nude $250 and nude $500.

He also said that if they "find a great one," she could become a Playmate, which pays $15,000. However, the women who apply, "Don't have to have the shape of our models," he said.

Chan said that in past years the back-to-school pictorial has focused on women from schools in major athletic conferences. This year, they are doing something different because people at the smaller schools were asking, "How come we're not in," he said.

Another new twist to the pictorial will be the inclusion of men in some of the pictures. "We'll use their boyfriends or friends so that they feel more comfortable," Chan said.

Gail O. Mellow, assistant director of the Women's Center, said that she's "not surprised that they are here."

"It's important as a university to remember that women are here to pursue education and train for careers," Mellow said. "The focus of *Playboy* is to portray women as objectified sexual objects. They're in the business of making money... they try to use women for their own purposes."

Chan said that although his magazine attracts controversy, some good also comes from it.

"It's good that we arouse the community, because it makes

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Gejdensen: Reagan's policies are short-sighted

By Beth Hamilton
and Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

President Reagan's policy in Central America fails to address the long-term problems in that area, U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdensen, Democrat of Connecticut's second district, told a political science class yesterday.

Reagan's policy seeks to defeat communism, but ignores more important problems, such as economic difficulties and human rights abuses, said Gejdensen, a 1970 UConn graduate in political science.

In Nicaragua, where in 1979 the Sandinistas revolted against the U.S.-supported Somoza dictatorship, Reagan's funding of the Contras "created the opposition," the 38-year-old congressman said.

The people revolted because Somoza's rule caused poverty and abuses of human rights, he said.

"For 40 years, we told them Somoza was democracy," he said. "If you saw your family raped and pillaged by this government, you wouldn't think much of democracy either."

Although the U.S. sent aid in 1972 when an earthquake hit Managua, the capital, Somoza took most of the money. "I don't think five cents of a dollar went to the people," Gejdensen said.

"When I landed in Managua in 1982, " he said, "it was a hayfield."

Reagan concentrates on stopping communism because it is easier than dealing with the real problems, Gejedensen said.

This short-term policy has caused economic problems in Nicaragua. "Short-term policy leads to long-term problems," the congressman said.

Gejdensen said that Mexico's huge American debt and the poverty of its people is "a real problem" facing the U.S., but Reagan is not concentrating on this because it would call for long-term policies and commitments.

"You can get through a presidency that way," Gejdensen said. "Reagan can go down in history as having fought communism."

Reagan won the 1980 election by promising to get the hostages out of Iran and to stop the spread of communism. Reagan implemented many policies with those promises in mind, Gejdensen said.

The recent Iran-Contra Affair "from the beginning ... was a simple matter of ransoming the hostages," he said.

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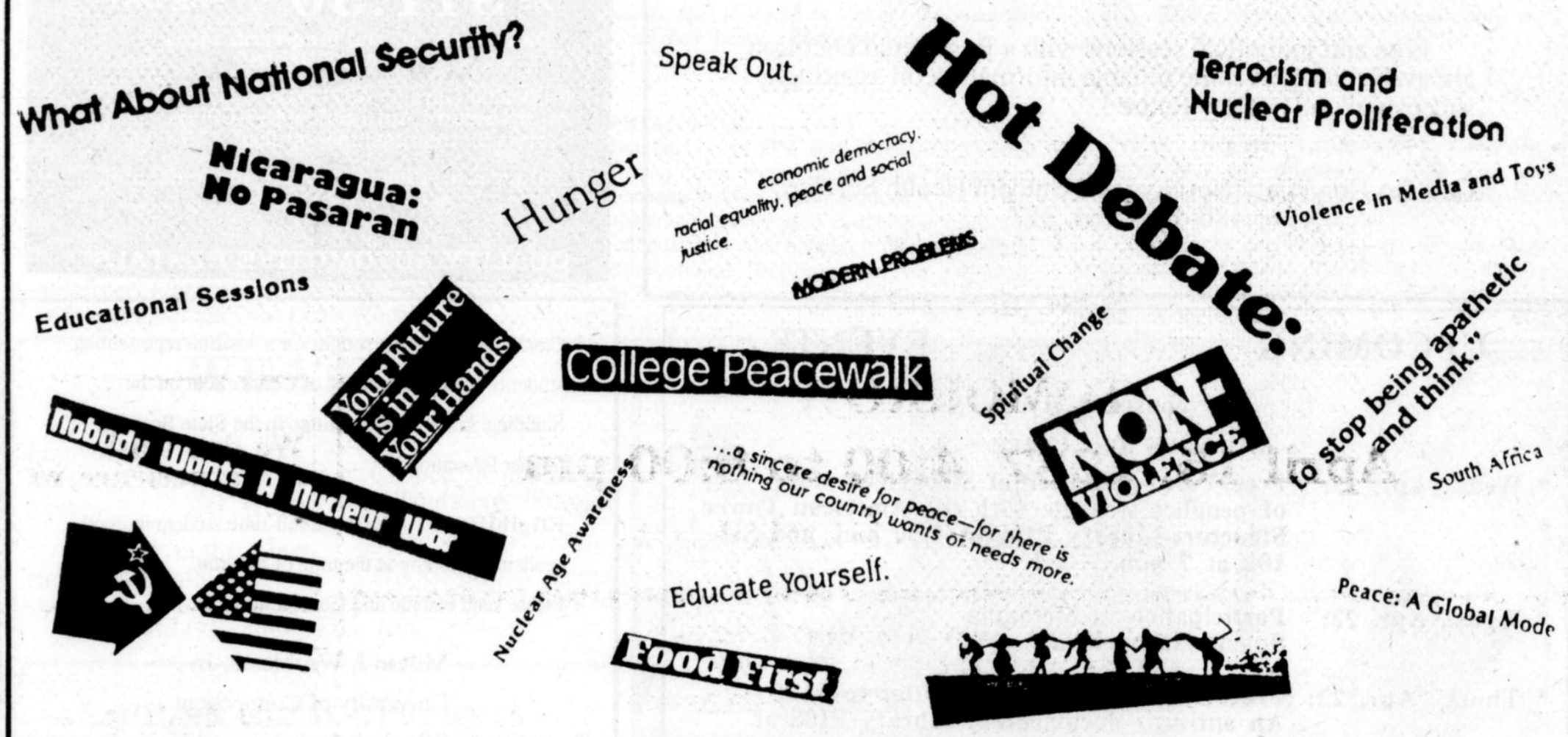
OUT OF THE ROSE GARDEN—Amy Carter, 19, former first child, testifies yesterday at her trial for disorderly conduct trial. She, Abbie Hoffman and 13 others were charged with trespassing at UMass (UPI).

Metanoia Day On World Peace



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Will Casteen's affirmative action plan work?

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

News Analysis

UConn recently failed to meet state requirements for the hiring of minorities, according to the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

At last week's Board of Trustees meeting, President John Casteen unveiled a plan to bring UConn up to snuff with its affirmative action goals.

The last such plan Casteen directed, as Virginia secretary of education, was not successful, casting a shadow of doubt over whether his plan will work here.

In January of 1983, Casteen answered criticism of Virginia colleges by the federal Office of Civil Rights with a $28 million, five-year plan to attract more white students to Virginia's predominantly black schools, and more black students to the state's predominantly white institutions.

In July of 1985, shortly before Casteen assumed UConn's presidency, a 48-page federal report faulted Casteen's efforts, saying enrollment figures fell short of the mark and that measures taken by the Commonwealth were ineffective.

While the inadequacies of Casteen's plan in Virginia hint at problems with carrying out a plan here, there are significant differences which somewhat reduce the value of judgments based on Virginia.

First, the scope of the problem is smaller. In Virginia, Casteen was dealing with an entire state; here, he has only the university to consider.

Second, the mechanics involved indicate a better chance for success here. In Virginia, the problem was to convince two groups — blacks and whites — which didn't mix voluntarily to do so anyway. Here, he need only assure that searches for new employees are conducted fairly.

Still, of the university's 1,191 full-time faculty, 21 — or 1.8 percent — are black and 19 — or 1.6 percent — are Hispanic.

Clearly, a problem exists that won't just go away on it's own. Casteen's plan is admirable, but the true measure of its worth is how it corrects the problem in the real world, not how good it looks on paper.

...Reagan goes commie busting

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"The president remembered what Iran did to Jimmy Carter and didn't want it happening to him," Gejdensen said.

Gejdensen was born in Eschwege, Germany, in an American displaced persons camp. He and his family moved to a small dairy farm in Bozrah in 1950. He is now in his fourth congressional term.

"When I was in Political Science 132 during the time of Vietnam," Gejdensen said, "I was sure that the government must have some secret information that the rest of the population was not privy to. Otherwise, how could they reach such illogical conclusions from the given information?"

"Since I've been in Congress," he said, "I've realized that this isn't so."

"Don't think that somehow there is top-secret information that only the government is privy to. Usually the *New York Times* and *Newsweek* know what the CIA is up to before the government."

...Chan polishes his lens

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people think whether they're for or against *Playboy*."

"That's what students come here for, to think for themselves," he said.

Chan said that he hasn't had much of a problem with women's groups during this assignment. During his 1979 "Women of the Ivy League" pictorial, he regularly had 50 people protesting his presence, he said.

"It's a dying thing now," he said.

Carol A. Wiggins, vice-president for student affairs and services said that the university has no say in the matter, "It's between the student and *Playboy*," she said.

"If they choose to do so, it doesn't mean they represent the school," she said.

Police charge Tolland man with assault 3rd degree

A 27-year-old Tolland man was released on a $2,500 non-security bond Monday after being charged with third-degree assault.

Police arrested Fabio G. Baratto of 895 Tolland Stage Road and charged him based on a confrontation with a female which police said occured at April 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the staff 7 parking lot.

Baratto is scheduled to appear in court April 21.

K-mart, Cannon donate $1,000 scholarship

K-mart Corporation and Cannon Mills recently presented UConn with a $1,000 scholarship in celebration of their combined 125 years of American excellence in service and innovation. The scholarship is one of 50, from a $50,000 fund, established for Land Grant colleges in the United States.

"K-mart and Cannon look to the youth of this country to carry on the American traditions in science, technology, merchandising and education," said Bernard M. Fauber, Chairman and CEO K-mart and Francis X. Larkin, Vice-Chairman, Fieldcrest Cannon, Inc. "We believe the land grant colleges are maintaining the high standards of excellence they were established to achieve."

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...nuke-free zone would seek UConn divestment

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companies that were abiding by the Sullivan Principles and there was a list of companies that weren't."

Hartley said it is harder to determine what companies are involved in nuclear weapons research. "We have money invested in McDonald's," he said. "Are they making nuclear hamburgers? I don't know."

St. Pierre said it is "impractical" to ask the university to divest of nuclear weapons-related companies.

"Companies float in and out of the defense industry," he said. "If a company has a bid turned down for a nuclear-related project, they may be temporarily out of the defense industry. It would be almost impossible to monitor."

Philosophy professor Robert W. Luyster, in an op-ed article in today's *Daily Campus*, said that the divestment clause would require the university to sell its stocks in two companies: Lockheed Corporation and Kerr McGee Corporation. Luyster said in a telephone interview that he used a list of top 20 defense-related contractors, in terms of annual sales of defense hardware, to determine that Lockheed, an aerospace firm, and Kerr McGee, which is involved with processing and preparation of nuclear weapons, are the only companies in the university's portfolio to which the nuclear-free zone resolution would apply.

UConn's investment in the two companies totals $40,043, Luyster said. Last year's divestment of companies doing business in South Africa totaled $217,000 and included stocks that would have been included in a nuclear divestment — General Electric and IBM, Luyster said.

The university has no stock holdings in the Connecticut-based United Technologies Corporation, a top defense contractor, though UTC is funding in part a new engineering building on campus.

The nuclear-free zone resolution was drafted by Steve Fletcher, a sixth-semester renewable natural resources major, and Eric Roise, a sixth-semester landscape design major. The two approached Luyster for assistance in researching the issue.

Luyster has recruited Harvard economist John Kenneth Gailbraith to speak at the USG meeting as an "informed witness." Gailbraith is scheduled to speak to one of Luyster's classes after the meeting.

The student government meeting has been moved from the United Nations room on the third floor of the Student Union to the Afro-American Cultural Center to accommodate the 200 to 250 people St. Pierre expects to attend — including Luyster's class, representatives from the Mansfield Town Council, and other students interested in the nuclear-free zone issue.

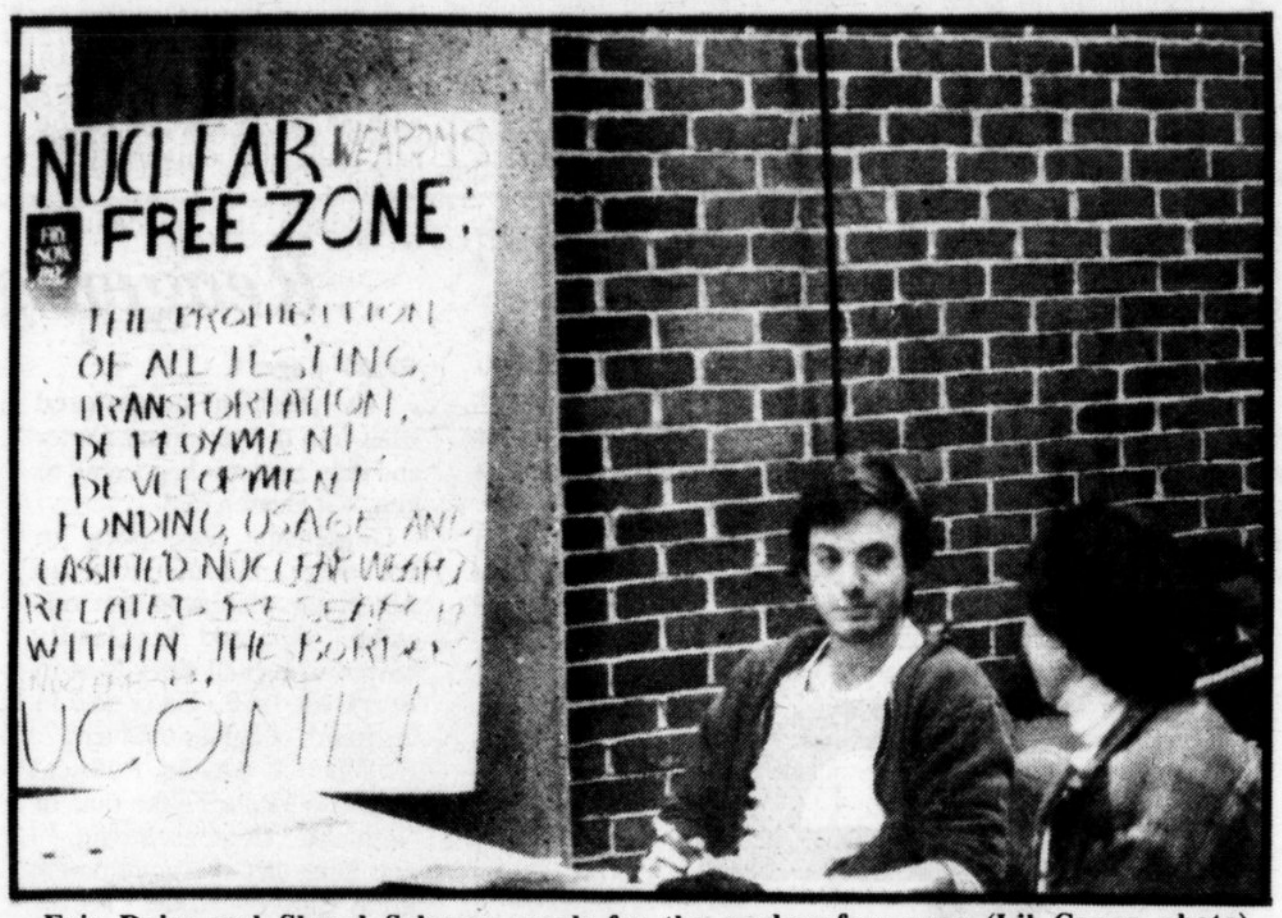
Nuclear free zones have been declared in communities worldwide, according to Luyster's letter, including New York, Chicago, Montreal, and Toronto. Other universities that have taken the no-nukes pledge include Wesleyan, Brown, Tufts, UCLA, Berkeley, and Oregon.

"I don't know which way it will go," St. Pierre said of the resolution's chances. "This is the first time all year that I've kept my mouth shut as to where I stand on an issue. I have disseminated all the literature to the assembly and they shoud be relatively informed."

"I've heard rumors," he said. "Some assembly members are totally against anything of this nature, some favor a watered-down version of the resolution, and some favor the current proposal."

President John Casteen said he has not discussed the issue with Hartley and has not attended the Board of Trustees committee meetings on the university's stock portfolio.

"What happened when we divested in companies doing business in South Africa," he said, "made me think the most important issue was the quality of the argument of those who support a change in our investment strategy, especially as it related to the university's mission as an institution. I think that will be the most important issue again."



Eric Roise and Sheryl Schwarz work for the nuclear-free zone (Lil Copan photo).

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Man turns junk into art

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Tony Price drills, cuts, welds and glues scrap from Los Alamos National Laboratory into pieces of atomic sculpture. It's like art from a nuclear nightmare.

"It's my own feeble attempt as an artist to wake people up," he says.

Price takes scrap from the lab, which designs and develops nuclear weapons, and fashions them into the sculpture. The works are scattered throughout his home, which used to be a barn, and among the three surrounding acres of pinon trees and chamisa brush in the foothills of the Sangre de Crito Mountains.

There's a 19-foot Christ figure made of plastic and metal pieces bolted to a Douglas fir cross in his front year. "The Last Nuclear Supper," made of aluminum, copper and a bit of brass, sits on the front porch.

Many of the 50-year-old artist's works incorporate religious themes. "It's kind of like a little reverse voodoo," Price said. "It's my own blend of these two systems together. They're all man-made in the first place. Bombs and religions are two separate energies. They've never been brought together."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Price has been concerned with the threat of nuclear annihilation since childhood. "When I was 8 years old, I could see the mentality of the planet, that there was not going to be much of a future," he said.

Price joined the Marine Corps and started to paint and illustrate medical books. He left New York in 1957 and traveled to Mexico, South America and Europe. He came to Santa Fe in 1965.

A photographer friend found some glass objects from the Los Alamos scrap yard and told Price about it.

"Being a kind of junk artist from New York, a painter and a sculptor, I decided to utilize this stuff in the art world," he said.

Jim Breen, a spokesman for the lab, said most of the scraps are discarded parts used in experiments, or parts from machinery or air conditioning systems. There are no pieces of nuclear weapons. "Every little part is pure art itself. They're fantastic machinists," Price said.

Each Thursday, he buys the scrap pieces of plastic, glass, stainless steel, ceramic, aluminum, brass and copper at the lab's salvage yard.

Price sells a few pieces of nuclear art each year. But he supports himself by selling traditional works of Indians or cowboys sculpted out of alabaster, jade or marble. He also sells his paintings.

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Employee quits job over naps

NEW YORK (AP)—Saying no to nap breaks during work or to having a talking mynah bird in the office may seem reasonable, but those refusals were enough to make somebody walk off the job, according to a survey of why people quit their jobs.

Having too high a salary and not liking the view from the office window were other reasons Accountemps, a temporary personnel agency, said its survey uncovered.

An independent research firm, hired by Accountemps, asked vice presidents and personnel managers at 100 large corporations around the country for the most unusual reasons employees have given for quitting a job.

Here are some of the answers listed on a release from Accountemps:

—"They said I couldn't take short nap breaks twice a day."

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—"My salary was so high, it made me uncomfortable."

—"My office did have a window, but I didn't like the view."

—I got tired of driving to work, and the company wouldn't pay for taxis."

—"The job was fine, but it was no place to meet men. Too many of them were bald, with bow ties, suspenders and white socks."

—"I'm going to be much happier as a dog trainer than I am as a management consultant."

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World birth rate increasing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rate at which people are being born is speeding up again, just as the planet's population edges past the 5 billion milestone, a population study group reported Monday.

The private Population Reference Bureau cited an easing of strict birth limits in China as a prime reason for the turnaround in population growth.

The Bureau's new World Population Data Sheet for 1987 estimates that the July 1 population of the world will be 5.026 billion.

The United Nations has projected that the world will pass the 5 billion milestone early in July, while another private study group, The Population Institute, calculated that the event occurred last year.

In its new report, the Population Reference Bureau estimated the worldwide birth rate at 28 births per 1,000 people, up from 27 last year. The world's rate had been 27 for two years, down from 28 in 1984 and 29 in 1983, the group said.

"If Beijing continues to ease up on its population policy, it will shatter current assumptions about a continuing slowdown in the global population's growth rate," said bureau specialist Carl Haub. "China's sheer size dominates the entire demographic picture."

China's policy of one child per family had been very effective in reducing growth in recent years, but that has not been stressed as heavily this year, said Mary Kent of the bureau.

As a result, China's birth rate jumped from 18 per 1,000 people in 1986 to 21 this year and "they may have trouble getting it back down," Kent said in a telephone interview.

"They didn't mean to ease up that much," she said, adding that there have been indications that Chinese officials plan to renew their stress on small families.

Kent cited a combination of factors for the Chinese increase in births, including some public reaction against the strict limits, a large number of young people moving into the childbearing ages and some changes in the age at which people marry.

Between 1986 and 1987, the Chinese population grew from 1.263 billion to 1.275 billion. That means more than one human being in five was a resident of China. The world's total rose from 4.942 billion to 5.026 billion.

Worldwide, the Population Reference Bureau said the rate of total population increase remained constant between 1986 and 1987 at about 1.7 percent. The rise in births was balanced by a decline in the death rate, from 11 per 1,000 to 10 per 1,000.

But that balance cannot continue because increasing births mean more young people in the population, and as they age more come into childbearing ages, raising births even more, Kent noted.

The Chinese increase in births more than balanced declining birth rates in many Western nations, the bureau said.

Regionally, Africa has the world's highest birth rate, averaging 44 births per 1,000 people, down from 45 in 1986. Over the year, the population of the African continent has increased from 583 million to 601 million.

At the current rate, Africa's population will double in 28 years, Kent and Haub said.

The birth rate for the Soviet Union is 19 per 1,000, down from 20 a year ago in a population of 284 million, up from 280 million.

North America has a current birth rate at 13 per 1,000 people, unchanged from a year earlier. The population of that region is 495 million, up from 493 million in 1986.

Walking in the rain (Lil Copan photo.)

Fishermen lured by high prices

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The booming demand for fish has made "trash fish" valuable and popular species scarce—signs that the industry faces shoal waters soon, analysts say.

Fish that fetched Rhode Island fishermen 7 to 12 cents a pound a decade ago now bring up to 90 cents a pound, luring more and more people to the industry.

The demand for fish has risen in part because of its perceived value in the fight against coronory disease and bulging waistlines. Per capita annual consumption of fish in the United States has increased from about 12 pounds in 1980 to about 15 pounds last year.

The expulsion of foreign fishing ships from waters within 200 miles of the New

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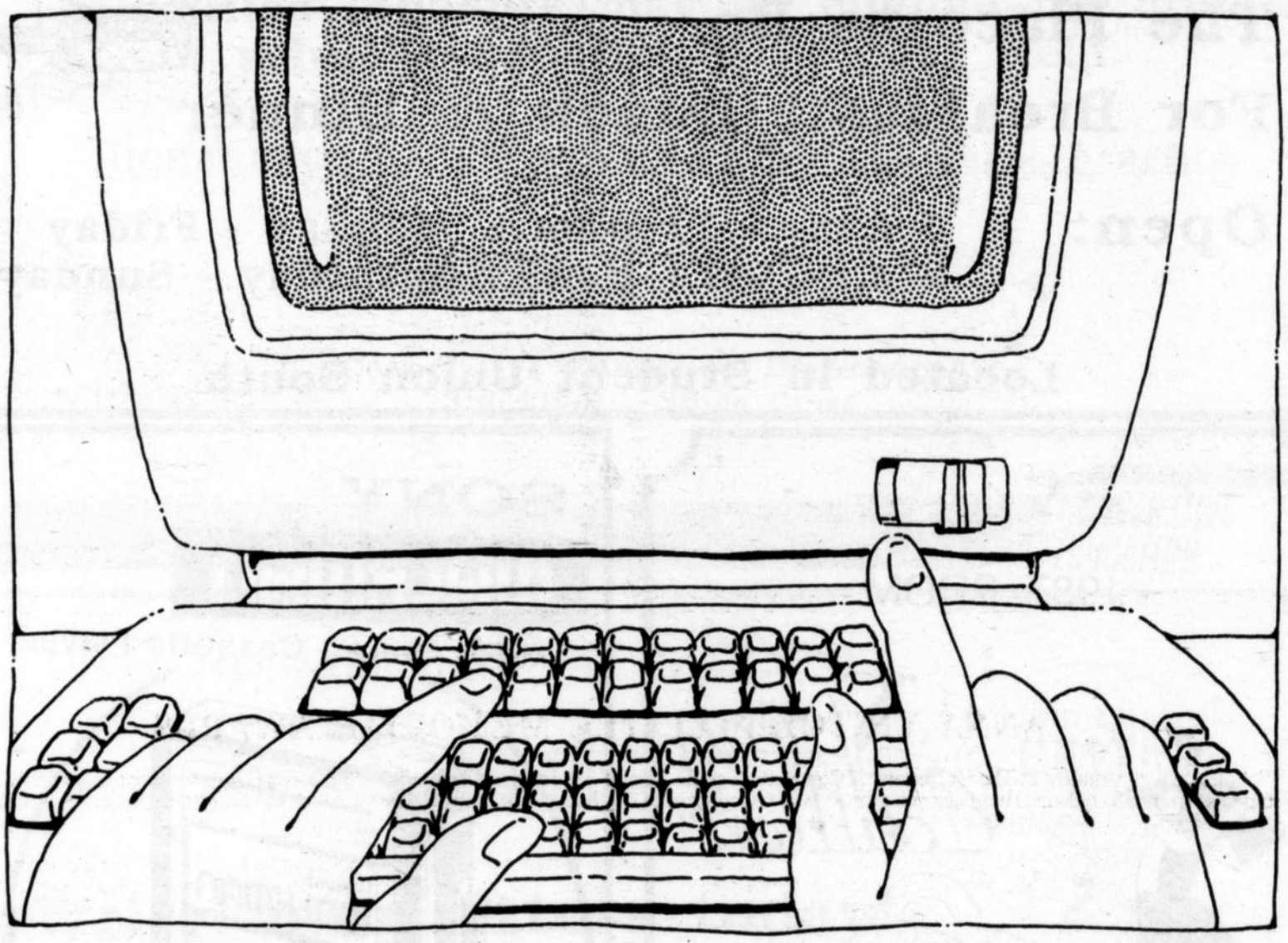

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Former first lady writes of road from alcoholism

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—It's been nine years since former first lady Betty Ford, one of the nation's best known political helpmates, checked into Long Beach Naval Hospital and emerged with a new image as America's most famous recovering alcoholic and drug addict.

Those nine years, she says, have been some of the best years of her life.

The tone of her remarks in a wide ranging, upbeat interview in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel is that of a woman who has died and been reborn, one who plummeted to the depths of her own hell and came back to tell the story.

And tell it she does in a book which takes its title from "Renascence," a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay about death and rebirth: "A Glad Awakening" (Doubleday, $16.95).

"When you come back from something that was as disagreeable and unsettling as my alcoholism, when you come back to health from that, everything is so much more valuable," she said. "It's like the person who recovers from cancer.

"Today I know I could have died, whether it was my cancer and mastectomy, which was the first thing that confronted me, or the alcoholism. . . Either one of them is a miraculous recovery, and you have to have a lot of gratitude.

Her painfully candid book, which she admits she could not write until now, is part of her newfound philosophy tied to the Alcoholics Anonymous maxim that "you can't keep it if you don't give it away."

Her greatest accomplishment, the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs, has become a symbol of hope for the famous and not-so-famous who flock there for treatment. And her personal appearances have been known to inspire the hopeless to seek help. Yet she shrugs off with genuine modesty efforts to cast her in the role of miracle worker.

"People who get well often say, 'You saved my life,' and 'You've turned my life around,'" she says. "They don't realize we merely provided the means for them to do it themselves and that's all. That's a God-given gift as far as I'm concerned. I don't take any credit for providing anything that wasn't provided to me."

In April 1978, Mrs. Ford was an alcoholic who was also addicted to prescription drugs. Most of her days were lived in a stupor. Her children recall her shuffling around in her bathrobe, slurring her words, popping pills and refusing meals in favor of a drink. Once an ornament of Washington society, she now refused invitations, and many invitations stopped coming.

"For months I had been withdrawing," she recalls in her book. "As I got sicker, I gradually stopped going to lunch; I wouldn't see friends. I was putting everyone out of my life."

Finally, terrified that they were losing her, Betty Ford's family intervened.

Her book opens with "the intervention," the painful day when former President Gerald R. Ford and their children, Susan, Jack, Steve and Mike, confronted her with her addiction and insisted she seek help.

She resisted, and when she consented to see doctors from the Long Beach Naval Hospital she met them "sedated to the teeth."

The grim details are recounted—the detoxification in which she vomited and "shook so much I didn't need an electric toothbrush." But most of Betty Ford's story is of recovery—the road back that led her into the work of helping others.

She went public almost immediately and now seems surprised at her own courage. When her friends, industrialist Leonard Firestone and Dr. Joseph Cruse, the doctor who treated her, suggested naming the new treatment facility in Palm Springs, "The Betty Ford Center," she had some reluctance. It had been only a few years since she admitted her own problem.

"They were very brave and I was very brave too," she said. "They had more confidence in me than maybe I had in myself."

The confidence paid off. The Betty Ford Center has become world famous for rescuing such stars as Elizabeth Taylor from the ravages of prescription drugs and alcohol. A recent arrival was Tammy Bakker, wife of TV evangelist Jim Bakker.

Mrs. Ford acknowledges that celebrities, including herself, put the place in headlines. But she also points out that celebrities comprise only 1 percent of some 5,000 persons who have been treated since the center opened in 1982 in a 14-acre campus-like setting adjoining the Eisenhower Medical Center.

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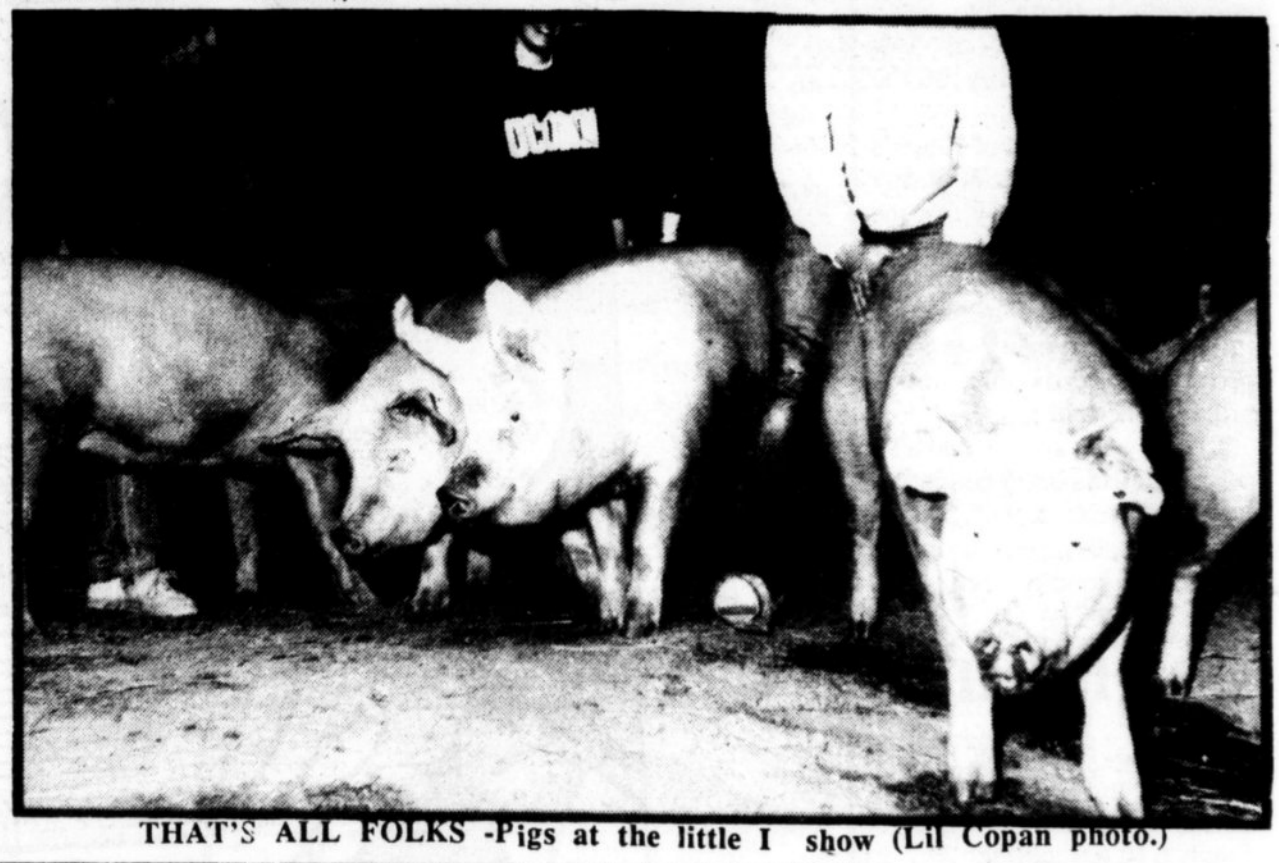

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England coastline has prompted heavy investment in the area's fishing industry.

In Rhode Island alone, fishing and related industries are a $500 million business, said Ralph Boragine, executive director of the Rhode Island seafood council. Ten new fish processing plants have opened in the state since 1980.

Last year, the 9,000 full- and part-time fishermen in Rhode Island landed 101.6 million pounds of fish, worth $75.1 million, and Boragine predicted that landings this year will be worth at least $90 million.

Despite higher profits, however, fish landings in New England declined 11 percent during 1986, following a 10 percent decline in 1985. As too many fishermen chase too few fish, the traditional independence of fishermen and the need to prevent destruction

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Xerox reducing white collar jobs

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—During the last two years 600,000 white-collar jobs have been eliminated by U.S. manufacturers and that trend is going to continue, the chairman of Xerox Corp. said Monday.

"But the upside to that is more jobs will be created in other areas," said David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer of the Stamford-based company. "It does mean that the jobs will be different in the future.

"Business has become top-heavy. There are too many layers," Kearns said. "The more you simplify business, the less people you need.

Kearns, 56, became chairman of Xerox in 1985. He has been with the company since July 1971.

Quality is the key to a competitive, lean corporation, Kearns said, adding that Xerox executives in 1983 to develop a strategy to improve quality.

"For a long time, Xerox had no real competition," he said. "We found that most things we did were not at a competitive advantage and it took us to the late 1970s to understand that. We also thought you couldn't have low cost and high quality at the same time."

Kearns said one of Xerox's early mistakes was it didn't accurately predict how fast the competition was growing. By cutting factory overhead, working with the union, and initiating a quality control program, Xerox has made progress, he said.

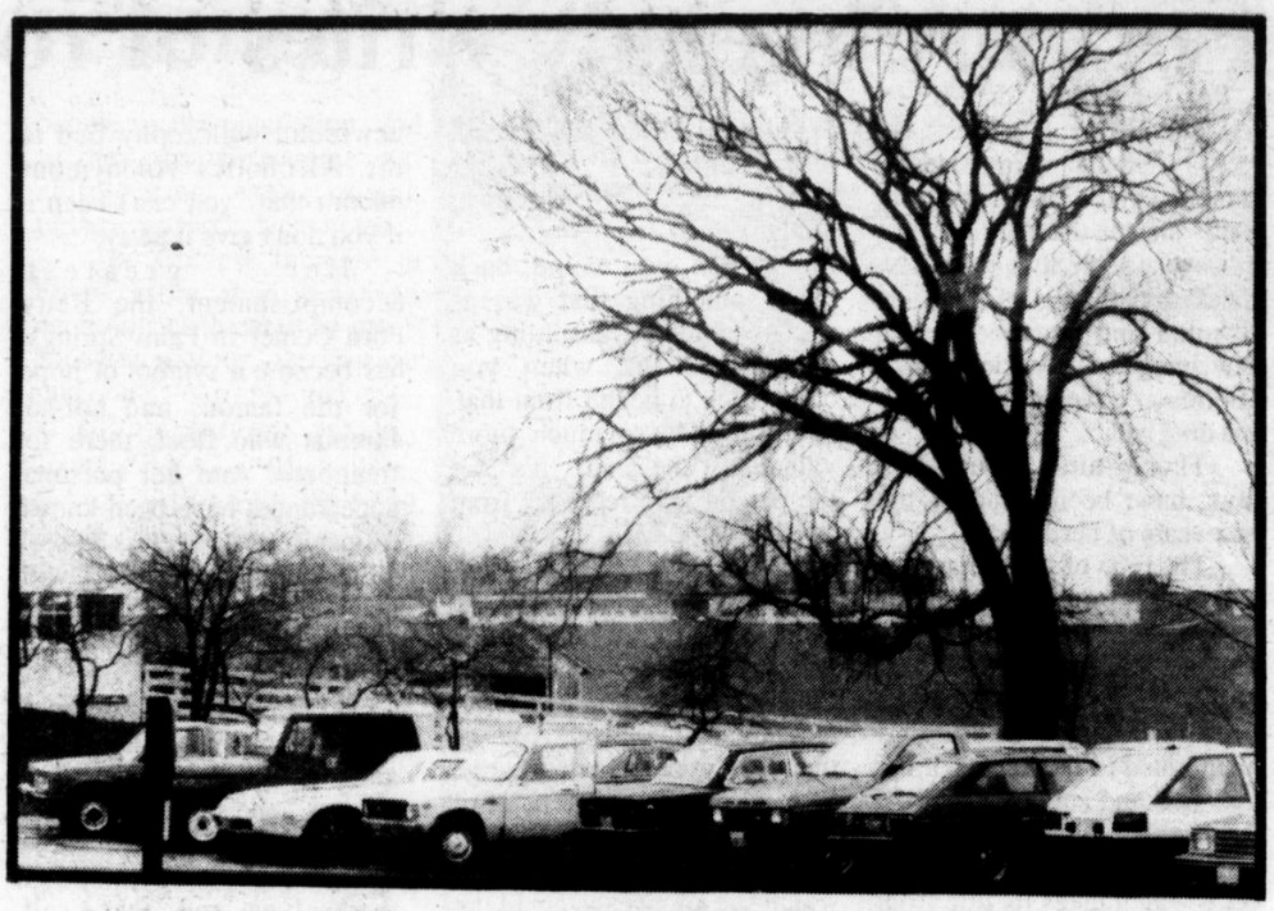
"Six years ago we had a 92 percent defect rate in our parts," he said. "We're at 99.9 percent now and that's terrific progress, but it's not good enough.

"We may be the first American company to regain market share against the Japanese," he said. "We've done that in the last three years, but this is a game you don't win. You have to play over and over every week, month and year."

Kearns said Xerox plans in the next two years to cut back by one-third the number of its employees "indirect areas," where employees don't deal with customers on a daily basis, through attrition and redeployment. He said he hopes layoffs would not be necessary.

He said he believes illiteracy is this country's most serious problem.

"There will be plenty of jobs in the year 2000. The problem is people won't be qualified to do the jobs," he said.



Cars and trees on a rainy day at UConn (Lil Copan photo.)

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of important fish stocks are going to collide, said analyst Stephen R. Crutchfield.

Shortages in such popular fish as cod, haddock and flounder are being covered in part by the successful promotion of other species formerly considered trash fish, said James A. McCauley, president of the Point Judith Fishermen's Cooperative.

"We used to throw away monkfish," McCauley said. "Now it's big money, one of the gourmet items. It's just hilarious for me to see something like that."

The ocean pout could be the next "in" fish, Boragine said. "Its a tough fish to fillet, but now the marketplace is screaming, 'give me fish.' and it's becoming a viable fish," Boragine said.

But Crutchfield said pursuing different species of fish is not a solution to the problem of depleted fisheries. The answer, he said, is to limit access to fisheries and reduce capitalization in the industry.

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Matthews gave imagery-rich poetry reading

By Abigail Collings
Daily Campus Staff

Williams Matthews, writer in residence at City College in New York and two-time recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, held a poetry reading last night at the Homer Babbidge Library.

Matthews is a resident of New York City who has published seven volumes of poetry since 1970. His last work, "Forseeable Futures" was published April 9, and he is currently working on a book of essays due to be published this summer.

Matthews began his reading with a poem titled "Photo of the Author with a Favorite Pig". The work, he said, was not of an actual photograph of himself (with or without a favorite pig), but a commentary on the trend of authors writing about photos of themselves at an earlier age that they have been confronted with.

Matthews ironie yet amusing tone continued with "Herd of Buffalo Crossing the Missouri on Ice". This was about a painting of the same title that he had never actually seen, but read about in a Dentist's waiting room. Matthews felt that the painting would probably be awful, and this poem would assign a nicer memory to the title.

Matthews, a jazz enthusiast and ex-saxophonist, often includes poems about Jazz in his collections. One work, "Accompianist", depicts the hazy, sultry life of an old jazz musician who is an accompianist for a famous singer. Here Matthews' picture-perfect use of imagery emerges:

The blue curlicues of smoke
rubbing their flailing and wispy backs
against the ceiling,

Williams Matthews said his poetry is often written, "reclaiming from fiction some of the territory fiction has stolen from poetry in the modern age." Many of his works are "naturalistic novels" lending, with lengthier verses, a storylike quality to his poems. His style is light, detailing 'real' scenes with clear words, yet one is occasionally suprised with forceful lines of imagery, made even stronger by their surrounding simplicity. In "Good Company";

Bed full to it's blank brim with the violent poise of dreams

and in an earlier work, "Twins";

...and climbed my growing body's staircase to the very tip of sleep.

Of aspiring poets, Williams Matthews said that poetry should be recognized as a skill that takes a "slow maturing". Unlike the brief yet glorious career of a dancer or athlete, a poet improves with years, and a beginning poet should realize this potential greatness.

This self-portrait woodcut by Liss Platt is now on display in the Lasting Impressions exhibit in the library (Lil Copan photo).

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'Hill Street' canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's "Hill Street Blues," the most honored dramatic series in television history, has answered its last roll call and will join that big precinct in the sky, it was announced Monday.

The offbeat, darkly humorous police show will have its final original telecast on NBC on Tuesday, May 12, with an episode entitled "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over."

"It was a wonderful seven years, and it's time," said "Hill Street" co-creator Steven Bochco, who was fired as co-executive producer in 1985.

The cancellation of the show, which has been expected for weeks, was announced by Arthur Price, president of MTM Enterprises, which produces the show.

The police show made its debut in January 1981 and nearly sank because of low ratings until it captured eight Emmy awards that September.

The gritty drama, laced with moments of black comedy and frequently populated by bizarre characters, knocked down many taboos. Its writers and producers pushed television network standards to the limits with its depiction of sexual situations and raw human emotions.

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Chad: Waterloo for Khadafi?

It looks as if the end may be near for Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi. Already shaken by an American air strike last year, the Middle Eastern ruler suffered perhaps his biggest setback yet last month when Chadian forces sent 3,000 of his invading troops scurrying for the hills following a major battle at Wadi Doum, a former Libyan stronghold.

Whether Wadi Doum signals Khadafi's end or not remains unclear, but his 18-year old regime has never looked worse. His one-man rule has been recently compromised by the emergence of other national leaders, and rumors of a possible coup, in the air even before the American attack, are still buzzing around. Recent public executions also testify to this apprehensive mood.

The key element to all of Khadafi's troubles is Chad. Conquest is the lifeblood of dictators, and realizing this, Khadafi began moving troops across the border in 1980 to topple Chad's national government, already embroiled in a civil war with rebel forces financed by Libya.

For Khadafi, the move was a vital power play designed to give himself the diplomatic and military clout that would make both his Arab neighbors and the Western world tremble with fear.

No doubt, he expected the same sort of cake walk that Mussolini enjoyed in Ethiopia, or that Hitler experienced in Czechoslovakia. But Khadafi's rebel allies fell prey to internal dissent, and, with French support, the people of Chad rallied behind their president, Hissen Habré.

As Libyan troops ditch their Soviet-made aircraft and artillery and melt into the Tibesti mountains, a distant memory of another bombastic ruler, Uganda's Idi Amin, comes to mind.

Amin's last days were marked by similar ill-fated military maneuvers into Tanzania, which provoked that nation to invade Uganda and chase Amin into exile.

Like the Ugandian "President-for Life" in his last days, Khadafi is now making overtures of friendship to the United States. In an interview last week, he suggested the Reagan administration meet him "halfway." Looking tired and bloated in photographs taken during the meeting, he seemed hardly in his usual tan, fashion-plate form.

Maybe Khadafi is playing his old diplomatic game of subtle deceit and outright contradiction, or maybe he just wants to be in a better position to negotiate some choice Florida real estate for his home in exile.

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—Diane White

What they really mean is...

Do celebrities mean what they say? You watch "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." You read People magazine. You saw the Academy Awards show. Of course they don't mean what they say. They can't. Even celebrities aren't that fatuous.

But what do they mean? A team of dedicated researchers at last has succeeded in unlocking the code of celeb-speak. Herewith a few examples:

"At last I get to play a character with real dimension."

("I think I'm in over my head.)

"I try to avoid the Hollywood rat race."

("Nobody will give me a job.")

"A hit TV show isn't all there is to life."

("Since my show was canceled nobody returns my calls.")

"I'm just thankful I made it this far without too many scars."

("I hope nobody finds out about those X-rated movies.")

"This marriage is for keeps."

("I can't afford another divorce.")

"The role was a turning point in my career."

("Nobody paid any attention to me until I took off all my clothes.")

"A lot of men are threatened by my success."

("And I'd like to keep it that way.")

"We were poor when I was a kid, but we didn't know it."

("But I sure know it now.")

"Really, I'm very shy."

("I rarely do more than a dozen interviews a week.")

"I can eat anything I want and never gain weight."

("As long as I take these little pills.")

"It was a friendly divorce."

("I got everything I wanted in the setttlement.")

"I had to put on about 30 pounds for the role.")

("All I can get these days are character parts.")

"Someday I'd like my own show."

("Like the day after tomorrow, at the latest.")

"I value my privacy."

("I make a point of saying that in every interview.")

"I don't care if I win. It was a thrill just to be nominated."

("If I lose to one of these jerks I'll go nuts.")

"It will be a very small, very private wedding."

("Just 600 of our closest friends, the crew from 'Entertainment Tonight' and the staff of the National Enquirer.")

"We want to give each other some space so we can think things over."

("She ran off with a stunt man.")

"I almost never give interviews."

("Except when I've got something to sell.")

"Our marriage plans are on the back burner for the moment."

("I hear he's dating Princess Stephanie.")

"I like a woman who knows how to be a woman."

.("One who'll walk three paces behind me.")

"I'm not worried about turning 40."

("Because I'm 44. It's turning 50 that worries me.")

"My first love has always been theater."

("I can't get a decent part in a movie.")

"I was a late bloomer."

("I should have had those silicone implants sooner.")

"My family always comes first."

("Unless they get in my way.")

"The difference in our ages is irrelevant."

("As long as I keep the cash rolling in.")

"It was a thrill to work with a living legend."

("The scene-grabbing old goat.")

"The media can be so unfair."

(How did they find out about those X-rated movies?")

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

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—Letters

Five questions on UConn as a nuclear free zone

1.Q.: I'm an average UConn student. I have no strong political views and am neither for nor against nuclear explosives. I pay tuition and attend classes. Does the NFZ resolution affect me in any way whatsoever?

A.: If the amount of money you pay for tuition matters to you, the answer is yes. As a student you have only a given amount of money to spend: the same is true of national and state governments. The more they spend on military - especially nuclear-weapons production, the less remains to devote to social projects, such as higher education.

In general terms, over the last six years spending on nuclear weapons has roughly doubled (from about forty to about eighty billion dollars), while spending on education has been about halved (now about twenty-five billion dollars). Roughly the same cuts have been applied to all other social programs.

A national commission headed by former Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell has sharply criticized such policies as tragically misguided: "Public officials who propose budget reductions in education at a time when the republic is handicapped by the burden of an under-educated populace are unthinkingly abetting an act of national suicide," the Bell Commission said. "Their priorities are wrong."

As the present military, especially nuclear, buildup has continued, and state and federal support to education has dried up, most college and university students have experienced dramatic hikes in tuition, often by as much as 15% a year. Indeed, Connecticut is probably the most flagrant example. While it is first among all states in average per capita income(almost $19,000 per person)and percapita military contracts ($1,745), this enormous state wealth has by no means benefitted you, the average undergraduate.

On the contrary, the reverse seems rather to be the case. Connecticut is among the lowest states in its percapita spending on higher education ($105 per person; Alaska whose per capita income is almost the same as Connecticut spent $495 by comparison). The situation here in Connecticut directly contradicts the report of the Bell Commission which urges that college tuitions be kept as low as possible and suggests that a strong American is necessarily an educated America.

In short, we can invest our money either in nuclear missiles buried in underground concrete silos or in the college students of today that will be the national leaders of tomorrow, but we must decide which is prior of the two. For the last six years our leaders have placed the national wealth in silos rather than students, and the latter have paid the penalty for the situation by pouring out often outrageous tuition fees. Are you content with your money being taken from you and used in this way, especially here in Connecticut, which has of all states least excuse for such brutal priorities?

2.Q.: I'm surprised to learn this about my tuition payments. Does this escalation in nuclear weapons construction affect me in any other way?

A.: If you are on any form of student financial aid, you are being penalized for the nuclear build-up far more than you realize. In the most direct sense, it's being paid for by funds that would otherwise have been available to you in the form of loansand grants. Over one million young people have already lost their financial aid for this reason, with the number on the verge of doubling.

Almost two-thirds of every tax dollar goes to the military, with its infamous $640 toilet seats and $748 pliers, the fastest-growing element in the military budget, furthermore, is dedicated to research and production of nuclear weapons. Somebody must pay for this and this somebody - with considerable help from your friends - is you, the student.

Consider the facts. In his latest budget proposal, for fiscal 1988, the President wants to drop one million students nationwide from eligibility for federal Pell Grants to higher education. He requests that another two million financial aid awards be eliminated altogether. He wants to cut off all federal money for college work-study programs. Altogether, his proposals called for a 46% cut in student aid funding and the elimination of nearly all other Department of Education programs supporting higher education.

Indeed, eligibility requirements for students applying for aid in the fall of this year have been toughened considerably, and with some $8 million having been lopped of the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Veronica O'Dette, UConn's director of financial aid estimates that some 50% of those currently receiving such loans will be denied them this fall. Still others cut off will be those spending a junior year abroad or those with grade averages below a "C".

If these students suppose that their misfortune is unconnected with the nuclear arms buildup, they are naive at best. The money that is being taken from their pocket - with almost $4 billion in student aid cuts proposed - will pay for about half of the funding for this year's additions to the U.S. stock of almost 40,000 nuclear warheads. (Note that only about 100 warheads would be sufficient to destroy the Soviet Union or any other country, including our own.) Nevertheless, the mindless nuclear juggernaut rolls on, with today's undergraduates being asked to throw themselves beneath its wheels.

3.Q.: Fine, but apart from my individual future, what of the University? Won't a vote to recommend that UConn become a NFZ antagonize some of its benefactors? We get computers from IBM, UTC is helping to construct a new engineering building, we need many more such buildings for our "dream campus," we want to develop into one of the top twenty research universities, and so on. Won't we be jeopardizing all that?

A.: Like individuals and governments, corporations do what is in their own collective self-interest. They are not philanthropic institutions; what they are rather intended and organized to do is to create and maximize profits. You may be assured that whatever assists them in that effort they will do without hesitation, and what impedes them, they will avoid.

Of this one may be certain, whether or not the USG goes on record as either endorsing or opposing NFZ, Prohibition, Free Love, Topless Cafeterias, or any other forms of erratic campus behavior. Charitable giving, from corporations, whether in the form of campus classrooms or computer equipment, is a tax write-off and a free public relations gambit to boot. It assists the University in various ways, and the Universtiy is in a position to assist its benefactor in return, through steering its graduates and contracts in the proper direction.

It should be remembered, moreover, that the "dream campus" is almost exclusively dependent on funds from a source itself non-nuclear - the state legislature. The latter has long opined that the state is too nuclear-dependent and called for an extensive process of "economic conversion" to a more consumer-oriented state economy. It is difficult to imagine their being disturbed by an equally realistic attitude on the part of the University USG or Board of Trustees.

Will we endanger our ambition to become one of the "top twenty" research institutions in the country by resolving to become an NFZ? Has Berkeley or UCLA, both members of that group? Obviously not.

Finally, what about the provision of the NFZ resolution calling for divestment from top nuclear-weapon related contracts? Again, won't UTC be furious with us and wish to retaliate in some way? But we have no stocks in UTC. Or Electric Boat/General Dynamics? No stock there either. General Electric? We already divested our GE stock when we voted to divest from those companies closely connected with South Africa. And have they wasted the University in their ire as a result? Not so as anyone would notice.

In fact, there are only two corporations that would require divestment if the Board of Trustees (and let us remember that it would be their decision to divest and not that of the USG) decided to so act. They are: Lockheed Corp.($17,543) and Kerr McGee Corp.($22,500). Two companies the market value of whose stock-holdings by UConn totals $40,043.

Bear in mind that this is financial peanuts compared to the South African divestment of last year, which included ten corporations with stock valued at $217,000 (among them General Electirc, perhaps the top nuclear contractos, and IBM, with frequent connections to UConn). Recall also that at that time Andrew Canzonetti, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, praised UConn students highly for their moral commitment and vision in calling upon the Board of Trustees to so divest.

4.Q.: Regardless of its effect upon my wallet and that of the University, isn't the case that we need nuclear weapons to defend ourselves against the aggressive tendencies of the Communists? What this really amounts to is a kind of unilateral disarmament on the American side. If everyone did this, wouldn't we be helpless against the Soviet threat? As sad as it may be, don't we need nukes to defend ourselves?

A.: It is not nor is it intended to be unilateral disarmament. What it is actually is a grass-roots attempt to achieve global, multilateral disarmament. The United Nations has characterized it accurately as offering "one of the most effective means of preventing the proliferation, both horizontal and vertical, of nuclear weapons and for contribution to the elimination of the danger of a nuclear holocaust."

Not just at UConn or in the U.S., but around the globe more than 3,000 communities, cities (New York, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto), and universities (Wesleyan, Brown, Tufts, UCLA, Oregon, Berkely) have joined the ranks of NFZs. Over half of the population in countries such as Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and Ireland have declared themselves an NFZ, while in the U.S., over fifteen million people have made the same pledge.

The Soviet Union strongly endorses the movement and has offered to discard all its nuclear weapons by the end of the century if we would join them. A vote such as this one at UConn amounts to a symbolic statement to our policy-makers that this is indeed the kind of world we wish to create.

Indeed, far from amounting to "unilateral disarmament," the 1984 National Commission on Excellence in Education warned that the increasing impoverishment of our schools, colleges, and students was the true "unilateral act of disarmament," for the national security of the U.S. depends in the long run just as heavily, if not more so, upon the scientific and educational skills of its citizens as the nuclear megatonnage they can hurl at an enemy.

Global opinion polls demonstrate that people around the world live in terror of nuclear war, fearing - with every justification - that it could end in the destruction of the human race.

A certainty is growing in the depths of the human heart everywhere that a more humane and secure path to global peace must be found than the obscene threat to devastate all higher life if specific terms are not carried out in the middle East, Afghanistan, Central America, or wherever. Nuclear explosives impose a measure of destruction past all previous experience and exceeding even our most dreadful capacity for envisaging future technological doomsdays.

If, swept away by their own dark passions and mythologies, our leaders continue to push us ever nearer into a boiling furnace of some fifty thousand nuclear suns, then finally some of us have no choice but to seize the situation into our own hands and say at last, "This far and no further. The path of war leads to war, and that is the path we travel. We repudiate your madness, your folly, your worship of the gods of nuclear annihilation. Whatever future may be left, it must be protected by renouncing forever this abomination of your. If we do don't destroy these idols, even now, at this simplest of levels, they will certainly and surely succeed in destroying us."

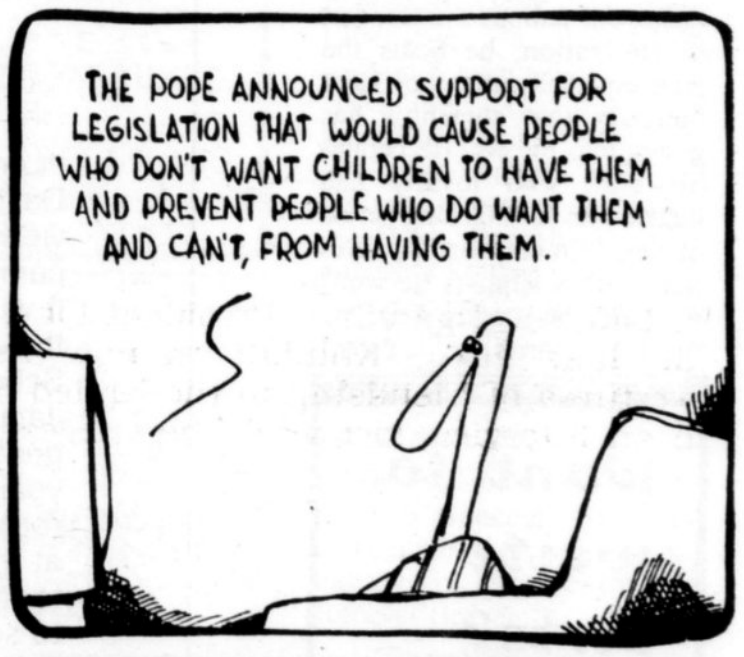
5.Q.: How can I participate in the discussion on whether UConn should become a NFZ?

A.: By attending the USG meeting in the Afro-American Cultural Center, basement, Student Union South, at 6 PM, Wednesday, April 15th.

Robert Luyster

Robert Luyster is a professor of philosophy at UConn. He teaches the "Survival of Humanity" class on campus and is an organizer of the movement for declaring UConn a Nuclear Free Zone.

ORAL ROBERTS CAME DOWN OUT OF HIS PRAYER TOWER TO COLLECT $1.3 MILLION FROM A DOG RACING MAGNATE SO GOD WOULDN'T KILL HIM. THE DONOR SAID MR. ROBERTS WOULDN'T HAVE TO COMMIT SUICIDE NOW, BUT DID NEED SOME PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT. MR. ROBERTS' SON SAID HIS DAD WAS "TICKLED TO DEATH." MORE LATER.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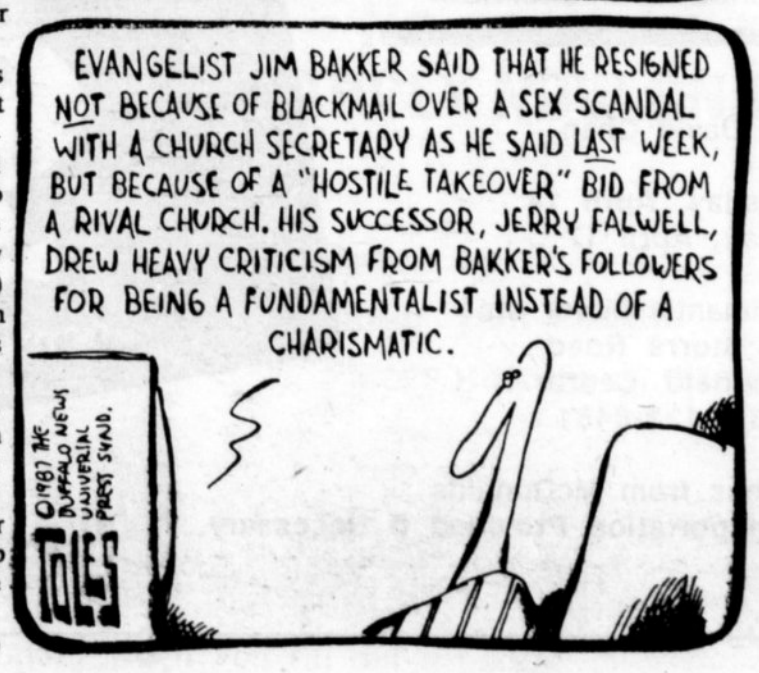
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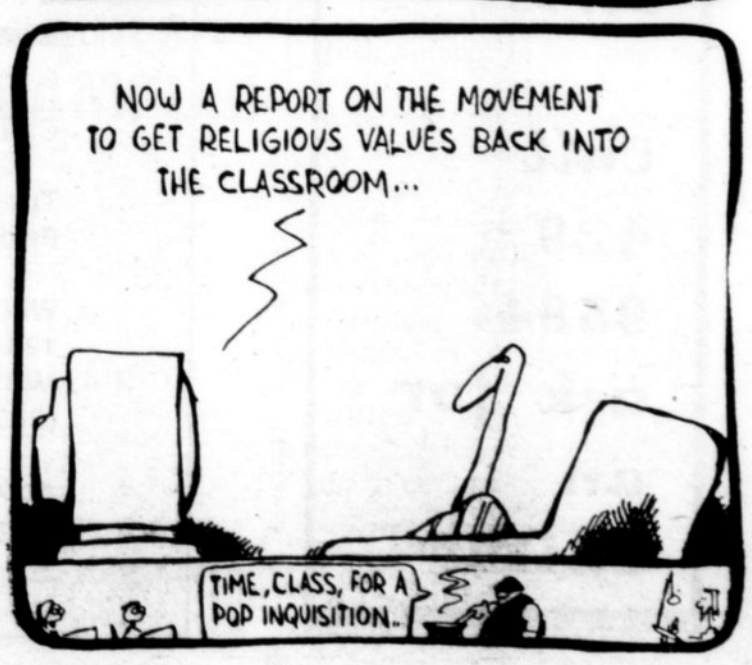

Bob Hope special to air Easter Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, rubbing his right arm, complained that pain was keeping him away from his game of golf.

"I can't play. I can putt a little," said Hope, 83, his back to the one-hole green in the backyard of his Toluca Lake home.

His usual cure for pain, hanging from rings on an open-air porch outside his second-story bedroom, had not worked. "It straightens out the spine and cures back pain," he said.

"But it didn't work this time. I'll hang for about 30 seconds, then do it again. I've helped a lot of golfers cure their back pains, telling them to go hang," he said.

The pain hasn't kept Hope from taping a new special for NBC, which will be telecast Easter Sunday. Hope goes through a number of songs and dances and sketches with guests Vanna White, Stepfanie Kramer, Lynda Carter, Gloria Loring and Jack Carter.

"I did four intimate spots, one with each of the girls, which cut down my monologue," he said. "This is going to be the fastest monologue they've ever seen."

The monologue, which Hope uses to open all his specials, won't be taped until the last minute. "That gives us a chance to be as current as possible with our jokes," he said. "I don't know what we'll do yet. It depends on what's happening then. Maybe something on Peter Holm wanting $80,000 a month alimony from Joan Collins - and an introduction to Linda Evans. He also wants $20,000 a month for clothes. I'd hate to stand behind him in line at Sears.

"Maybe we'll have something on the TV evangelists, if it's still prominent in the papers. I'll call up my writers and give them some ideas for subjects. And they give me their ideas. I'm always looking for ideas in the newspapers.

Hope, referring to evangelist Oral Roberts, said, "I called the movie academy and said if I didn't get an Oscar, God was calling me home. They said, 'Have a nice trip.'"

'A Place With Pigs' makes for tedious theater

By Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN (AP)—"A Place With the Pigs" is Athol Fugard's first play to take place outside of South Africa, and his discomfort with an unfamiliar setting shows.

The drama, currently having its world premiere at the Yale Repertory Theater, is a labored, nearly two-hour dialogue that program notes say is set "somewhere in the author's imagination."

If only Fugard had been more specific with time, place and character, "A Place With the Pigs" might be something more than a didactic fable about one man's self-imposed exile from the human race.

The story concerns an army deserter, Pavel, who returns home to the farm and the safety of his own pigsty. He decides never to leave. Only Pavel's wife, Praskovya, knows he has survived the war.

The play apparently was inspired by a newspaper story Fugard read about a Russian deserter who spent more than four decades hiding from the authorities. The character and locale in "A Place With the Pigs" are obviously Russian but nothing is made of it in the play.

Pavel's tedious existence makes for tedious theater. Out of frustration, he beats the pigs, especially after they kill a butterfly that somehow has gotten into the sty. He berates his wife who loyally had hidden him for this long period of time. He caresses a pair of fancy dress slippers he won't wear until he is a free man.

But mostly, Pavel complains. "My burden of guilt gets heavier and heavier," he cries.

Only in one of the play's four scenes does the drama come alive: Pavel dresses up as a woman for a moonlight walk in the world he has voluntarily shunned for years. It's an afecting moment that allows the audience to feel some sympathy for this misbegotten character.

Fugard also has taken on the responsibility of directing and starring in the play. He's a physically interesting actor with a craggy, expressive face, but he hasn't captured the range or depth of emotion this character should feel. Suzanne Shepherd is even more monotone as his long-suffering wife.

As a director, the playwright who wrote "Blood Knot" and "Master Harold. . .and the Boys," makes good use of Ann Sheffield's evocative pigsty of a set, all dark, wooden beams. It is lighted effectively by Michael R. Chybowski.

One can find obvious allusions to South Africa in the play, specifically the abdication of responsibility, the destructiveness of a frustrated individual and the deadening of spirit that accompanies years of imprisonment.

However, these ideas are never translated into a successful evening of drama. "A Place With the Pigs" remains a stubbornly untheatrical place to visit.

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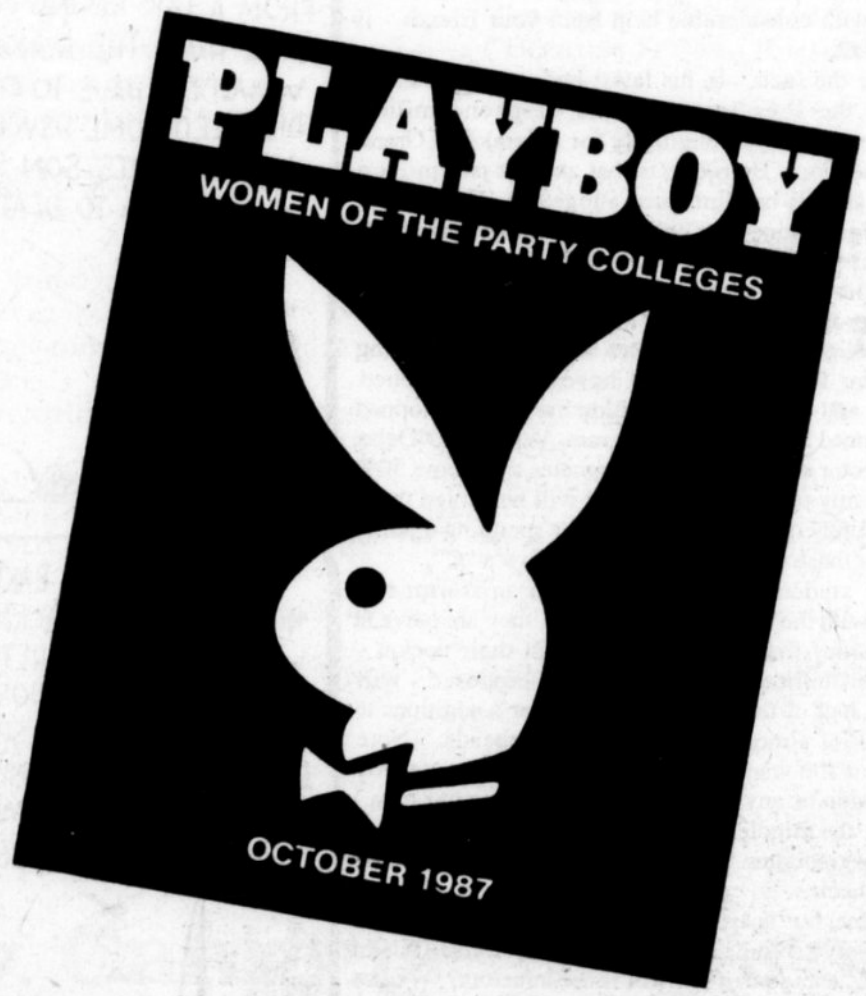

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'Promise at Dawn' published this month

Romain Gary's memoir "Promise at Dawn" is being published as a New Directions Paperbook in the Revived Modern Classics series on April 29.

Writing in The New Yorker right after the publication of "Promise at Dawn" in France, Janet Flanner said: "...A pair of Slav family portraits of odd mother and precocious son, busting with life, melodrama, sentimentality, energy and their common destiny. Gary's art has been to combine the comic and the tragic. How that Madame Kacew Gary's mother comes alive on the pages, and what an extravaganza she is! Prophesying, protesting, insulting, limping on her cane, smoking her endless cigarettes, ludicrous and magnificent during her bouts against poverty, always illumined by her "folie des grandeurs" - her optimal dreams of her child's future... She loved her son so much that in a way she created him twice, the second time in Vilno at the age of eight, when she began turning the intelligent little tartar into a Frenchman, with his Gallic glories mapped out for him to fulfill. He was, she told him, to be a military hero, ambassador, noted writer and ladies man..."

Romain Gary went on to accomplish all that his mother expected. A hero in World War II, entitled to wear the Cross of Liberation, a decoration personally awarded by General deGaulle to a few of his Free French fighters, a successful and prize-winning author, a distinguished career diplomat.

New Directions also publishes Romain Gary's "The Life Before Us", the novel on which the movie "Madame Rosa" was based. He wrote the book under his pseudonym Emile Ajar. It was awarded France's premier literary prize, the Prix Goncourt - one that could not be accepted as he had already won the honor for "The Roots of Heaven."

"Pound/Zukofsky," the fifth volume in the ongoing series," The Correspondence of Ezra Pound," will be published by New Directions in June.

For the young Zukofsky, Pound was initially father, guide, and teacher. When their correspondence began, Zukofsky was at the first stages of composing his monumental lifework, "A," for which he received encouragement and advice from the older poet.

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Looking for a summer sublet? We've got the place. Newly renovated Carraige House Apartment. You've got to see it to believe it! For more information call 429-3897. FR 4/17

Summer sublet with fall option. Walden Apartments, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Pool, cable hook-up. $430/month, May rent free! Call 429-1546. FR 4/21

CARRIAGE HOUSE, SUMMER SUBLET. 355/MO. FURNISHED, IF DESIRED. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS! CALL 429-1899. FR 4/17

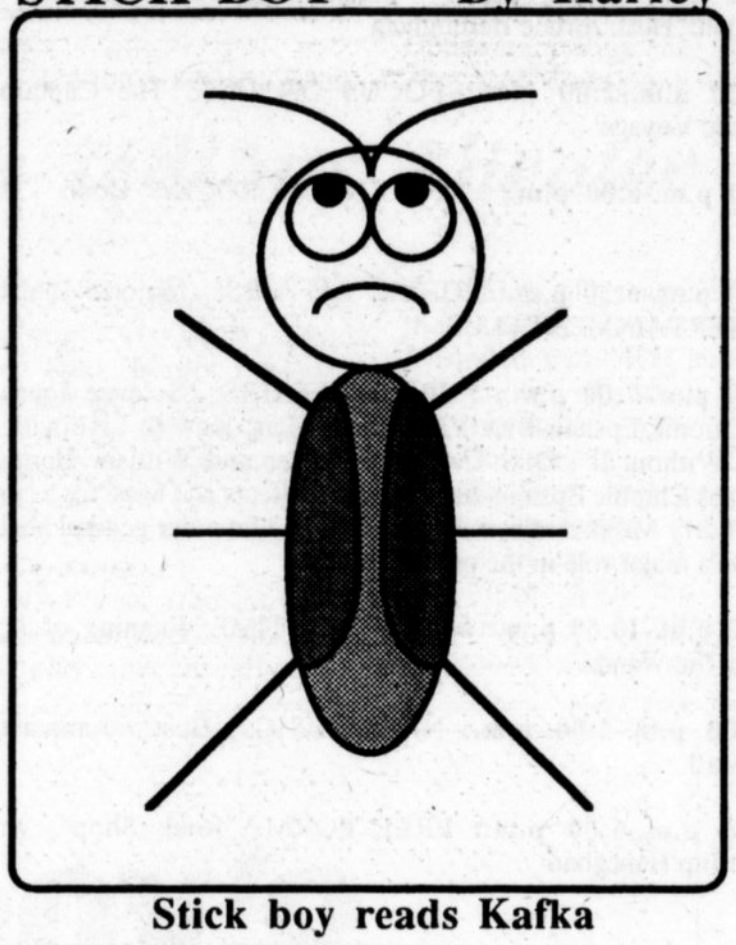
SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. ONE BEDROOM WALDEN APT. WITH POOL AND DISHWASHER. $365/MO PLUS UTILITIES. CALL 429-7539.FR 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET: TWO BEDROOM, MOSTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS AVAILABLE JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, $460/MONTH. CALL 429-2472. FR 4/17

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Thor's hammer, screwdriver and crescent wrench

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy reads Kafka

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SIR, I CAN SEE YOU'VE HAD A LONG DAY, SO I'LL TRY TO GET THROUGH MY QUESTIONS AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.
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AS PART OF THE S.E.C.'S ONGOING INVESTIGATION INTO INSIDE TRADING, WE NOTICED A DISCREPANCY IN YOUR NOVEMBER ACCOUNTS...
I CAN EXPLAIN THAT...
NO!
WHY DON'T I COME BACK LATER, SIR?
THIS CAN'T BE HAPPENING. REAGAN IS STILL PRESIDENT!
GBTrudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

MR. DALLAS... I HEAR SOME ROCK PERFORMERS BITE THE HEADS OFF BATS! DO YOU GUYS... YA KNOW... DO THAT SORT OF THING?
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YOUNGBLATT, IF YOU DON'T STOP BUGGING ME, I'LL HAVE MY LEAD TONGUE-PLAYER BITE THE HEAD OFF YOUR WIFE.
OH MY.
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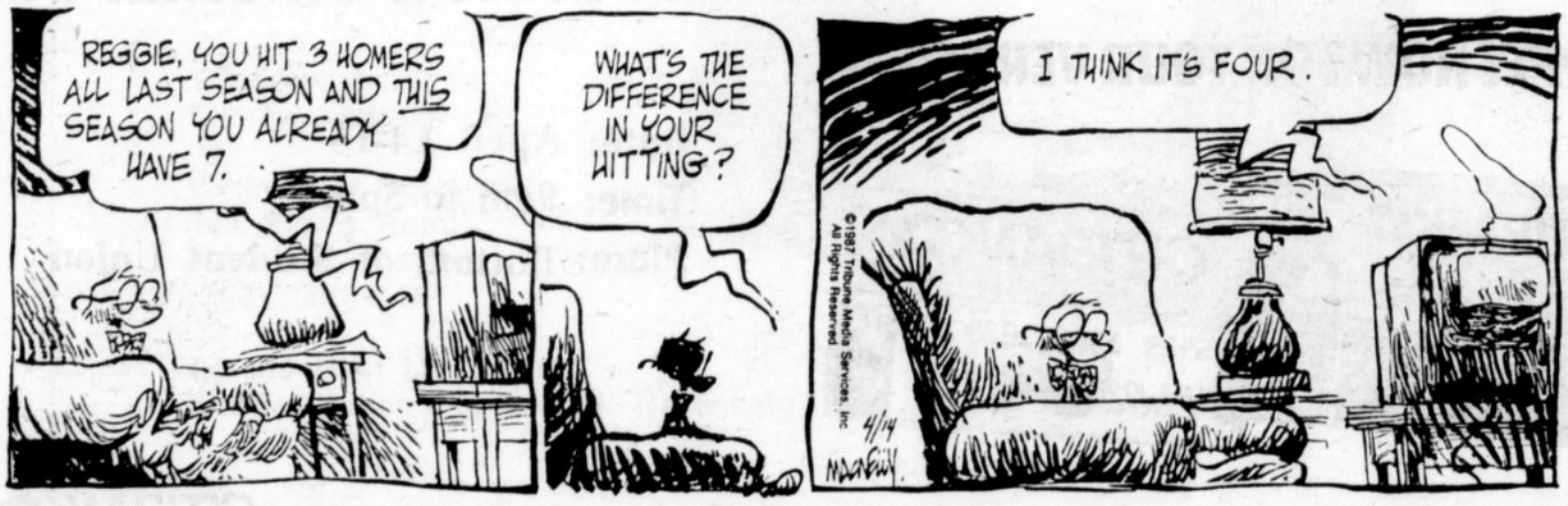
OPUS... TRY YOUR WA-WA PEDAL NOW. ANYTHING?
NOPE.
DRAT!
MR. DALLAS... WERE YOU SINCERE WITH THAT OFFER?

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly


REGGIE, YOU HIT 3 HOMERS ALL LAST SEASON AND THIS SEASON YOU ALREADY HAVE 7.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE IN YOUR HITTING?
I THINK IT'S FOUR.
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Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Apartment four miles from Campus. $360/month . Call 429-0610 after 6pm. FR 4/17

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Summer Sublet with Fall option in Knollwood. Partly Furnished. 1-2 non-smoking females. $163.50 plus utilities. Call 429-7997. FR 4/15

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

Summer sublet- fall option in Knollwood. One bedroom for $375.00 a month. Two lofts free with apartment! Call 429-8654. FR 4/14

SUMMER SUBLET CHEAP: Furnished house 2 miles from campus, near Hooligan's. June to August. One to three people. Call 429-5531. Ask for Ellie or Cherie. FR 4/14

SUMMER SUBLET: 116 WOODHAVEN APTS. $385/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. SECLUDED, 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. VERY CLEAN. CALL 429-1060. FR 4/14

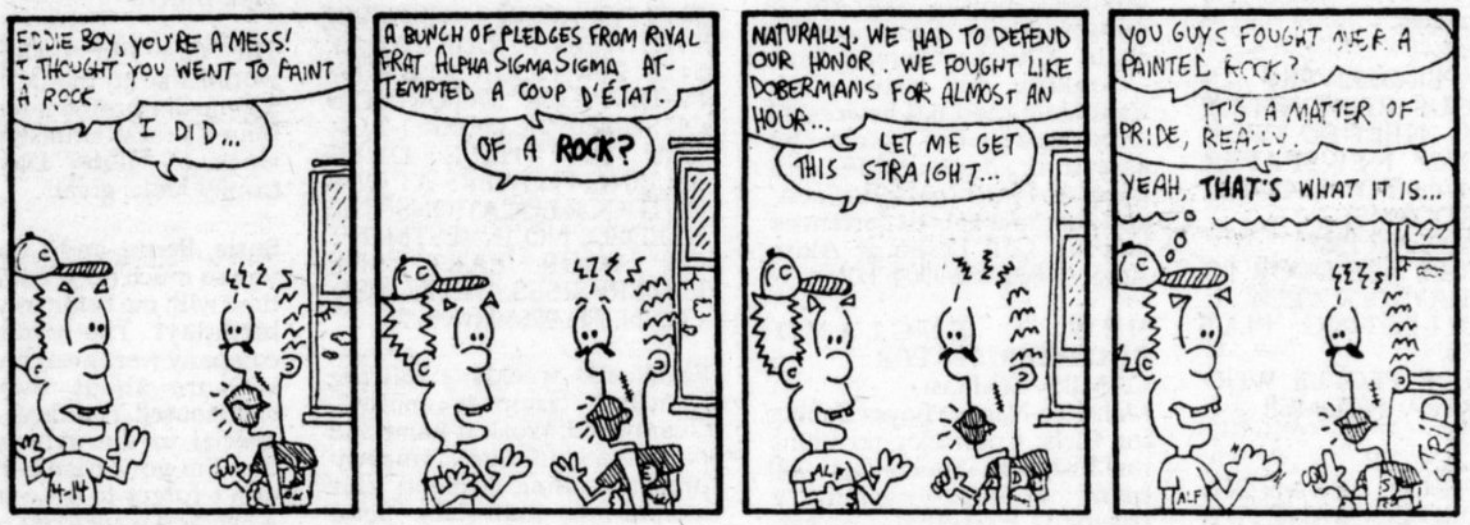
Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from Campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/17

Comfortable, clean 1 br Knollwood Apt. Available end of May w/ fall option. Short walk to campus. Call 429-1314 after 3 pm. FR 4/14

WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**

THE NAZI COMPLEX.....
WAIT!!.. PLEASE....THAT'S MY CAR!! I'LL MOVE IT RIGHT AWAY!!
I WAS ONLY PARKED THERE FOR A MINUTE!.. YOU CAN'T DO THIS!!
JUST WATCH ME!!
BUT I EVEN HAD MY HAZARDS ON!! ...PLEASE! I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN!
HERE.. TAKE THE TICKET AND SCRAM!.. YOU'RE STARTING TO IRRITATE ME!!
SOMETIMES I FORGET HOW MUCH FUN THIS JOB CAN BE!! THE KID WILL PROBABLY GO INTO CONVULSIONS WHEN FINES GO UP TO THIRTY BUCKS!

HUSKY DAZE — **By Steve Walsh**


EDDIE BOY, YOU'RE A MESS! I THOUGHT YOU WENT TO PAINT A ROCK.
I DID...
A BUNCH OF PLEDGES FROM RIVAL FRAT ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA ATTEMPTED A COUP D'ÉTAT.
OF A ROCK?
NATURALLY, WE HAD TO DEFEND OUR HONOR. WE FOUGHT LIKE DOBERMANS FOR ALMOST AN HOUR...
LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT...
YOU GUYS FOUGHT OVER A PAINTED ROCK?
IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE, REALLY.
YEAH, THAT'S WHAT IT IS...

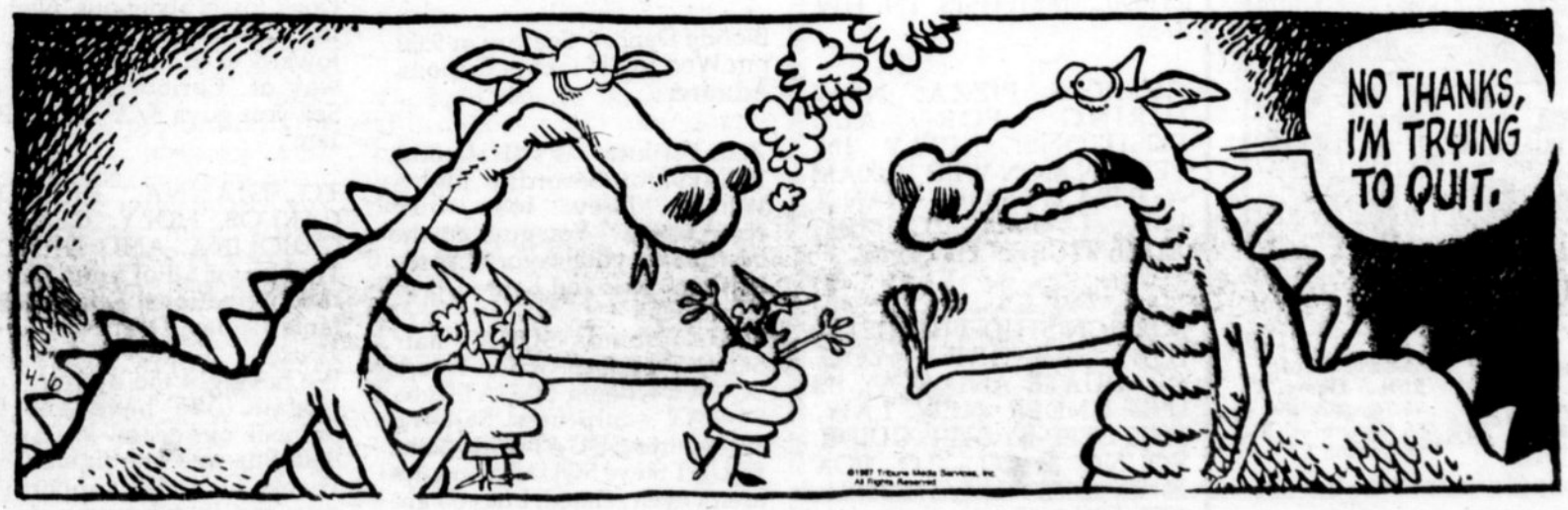
JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

DORIS, DO YOU KNOWS WHATS BOTHERING TRIXIE?
WE'VE JUST READ THE BEST-SELLER, "SELFISH, CRUEL MEN WHO HATE WOMEN AND THE INTELLIGENT, SENSITIVE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM TOO MUCH!!!"
SO TRIXIE, HOW'S IT GOING WITH PERCIBLE?
WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
ER.. UH... JUST MAKING CONVERSATION!
SINCE WHEN DO MALES JUST MAKE CONVERSATION?

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K. — by D.K

HEY SCROGGY, I HEARD YOU HAD A DATE WITH A PRINCESS LAST NIGHT.
YUP!!
WOW!! WHAT COUNTRY IS SHE A PRINCESS OF?
OH, SHE'S NOT FROM ANOTHER COUNTRY
... SHE'S FROM LONG ISLAND

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM — **By Mike Peters**



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SUPER SUBLET DEAL! Available 5/22 to 8/22. Rent starts 6/1. Located at four-corners, three bedrooms, renovated interior, spacious kitchen, price negotiable. Call 487-5321 or 487-5885. FR 4/15

SUMMER SUBLET! CARRIAGE HOUSE, FURNISHED POSSIBLE FALL OPTION. CALL 429-9249. FR 4/15

Summer Sublet. NICE 2-bedroom, mostly furnished. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Tennis courts 1/2 mile. Bicentennial Pond. May free. Rent VERY negotiable 429-7064. FR 4/22

One Bedroom Apt. in Woodhaven Apts. for Summer Sublet mid May-August with Fall Option $335.00/month plus utilities. Two Month deposit required. Contact Mark 429-4194 4-6 pm/9:30 pm. FR 4/15

TWO BEDROOM WOODHAVEN APARTMENT AVAILABLE AFTER FINALS. ONLY $375 PER MONTH WITH MAY RENT FREE. FALL OPTION. CALL KIM OR MARGIE AT 429-3066. KEEP TRYING. FR 4/14

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. ONE BEDROOM, UPPER LEVEL WALDEN WITH GREAT VIEW. POOL, DISHWASHER, ETC. LEAVE MESSAGE 429-4508. FR 4/17

APARTMENT IN STORRS. BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX $650 . ONE YEAR LEASE STARTING MAY 1ST. NO PETS. TWO MONTHS SECURITY. WASHER/DRYER HOOK-UPS. 429-8455. FR 4/1

Summer sublet: Apartment available at Walden after finals. $365/mo. includes balcony, dishwasher, pool. Fall option also available. Call 429-9935. FR 4/14

Fully furnished apartment, sublet for summer as of May 19th. May's rent free. Call after 5:00 pm, 429-4688. FR 4/14

APARTMENT FOR RENT for this summer, walking distance to campus (1/4 mile). Half of May's rent free. Call mornings before noon, 429-7984. FR 4/21

Roommates/ Housemates

WANTED: TWO MATURE ROOMMATES TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. 4 MILES FROM CAMPUS. $360/MONTH. CALL 429-0610 AFTER 6PM. RH 4/17

Female roommate wanted to sublet apartment for second summer session at Carriage House. Cheap rent. Call 429-4731. RH 4/17

Summer sublet available. June 15 - Sept. 1. $200 total. Must see! Room in beautiful house on white water river setting. 10 minute drive from campus. Call bill 486-4004 or 429-8344. RH 4/15

2 roommates needed for summer with fall option. Modern, attractive, and clean 2 bedroom Norwegion Wood Apartment. Call Nancy 871-8925. Only 4 miles from campus. RH 4/21

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR THE FALL SEMESTER. WALDEN APARTMENTS. LOW RENT. END UNIT WITH NICE VIEW. SWIMMING POOL. CALL MICHELE OR CHRIS 429-4878. RH 4/21

Classifieds

#55 Walden Apts. Summer with fall option. Balcony, pool, dining area, $100 or $200 per month 1 or 2 people. Utilities included. Todd 487-8000 for info Sherry 429-4878 to look at. RH 4/14

Wanted

Grad Student going abroad for summer seeking room (furn. or unfurn.) for school year 87-88. Responsible, clean, non-smoking female. Can afford $200/month. Teri 429-3953. W 4/14

WANTED:
Part-time to full-time salesperson. Base pay + commission. Apply at Water & Air, Eastbrook Mall, Willimantic. W 4/16

WANTED: 3 BDRM HOUSE TO RENT IN STORRS VICINITY, PREFERABLY FOR SEPTEMBER THROUGH MAY. PLEASE CALL GREG 487-5998, LEAVE MESSAGE. W 4/21

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HIST 229 PAPER (WITH NOLAN), TO GIVE ME INSIGHT INTO COURSE OBJECTIVES AND REQUIREMENTS, WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR, CALL 487-4809, ASK FOR KEN W 4/16

Wanted: UConn's most beautiful eyes!! Enter your eyes in UConn's most beautiful eyes contest to benifit Ct. Society to Prevent Blindness. Sponsored by Delta Gamma. W 4/14

WANTED: Fourth dorm needed to share expenses in a semi-formal. All arrangements have been made for April 30th. Call Doug 487-5713 or Kim 487-6388. W 4/15

INVITED.
LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. ALSO TAPE TRANSCRIBING. W 4/14

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Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM ITHICA N.Y. WEEKEND OF 4/17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL MIKE AT 487-9322. RB 4/16

Help Wanted

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS (Ticket Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford . HW 4/17

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PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
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DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
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MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

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DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
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THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
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COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. Approximately 20 hours per week. Salary and car. Flexible hours, but must be available to work during business hours. We are a growing retail convenience store chain Chuck s Country Store looking for new sites. Candidate need not have retail experience, but must be assertive, dependable and interested in success. Business and/or market experiences helpful. Call Leslie at Aldin Assoc. 1-800-962-0804. HW 4/14

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SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Part-time Evenings Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 pm. Good job for Summer Student. Good pay. Call 456-3353. HW 4/17

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Are you interested in doing freelance work for corporations. Earn $50 + per hour. Part or full time. Free details. Send SASE to J&B PHOTO, P.O. BOX 1991, Elyria, Ohio 44036. HW 4/14

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FOREIGN STUDENTS: GET A JOB BEFORE YOU GRADUATE AND STAY IN U.S. UNDER NEW LAW. THIS STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE. YOUNG & CO., P.O. BOX 241090, MEMPHIS, TN 38124-1090. HW 4/15

WANTED: WAITERS FOR BATTERSON C. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL KIM OR TONY 429-2595. HW 4/17

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR NURSERY YARD AND POLYHOUSE FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH PLANTS. FLEXIBLE HOURS ; APPLY IN PERSON AT FLOWER TIME ROUTE 83, VERNON, CT. 875-1556. HW 4/17

Lifeguards needed for summer in Ashford. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-2269 for more info. HW 4/21

Lifeguards needed for Hall Pond in Willington. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-6501 for more info. HW 4/21

Plan ahead and get your summer job now. Work for CONNPIRG passing legislation to clean toxic waste. On campus interviews and info sessions. April 10, 15, 16, 17, Student Union, Room 360 South, 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm. Show up or call 486-5008 for appointment. HW 4/16

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Personals

CONGRATULATIONS to Bill S from all of the guys of GOODYEAR B.
LONG LIVE THE CHIEF! P.S. Clean that leftist rag up, Bill

To the cute brunette with the pink top and floral jams waiting for a volleyball court Friday evening. I couldn't help but notice your stares. I wanted to say hello, but you left too soon (without even playing a game). I'd hate to think that your wait was a total loss. Respond if interested. The guy in the orange shorts

TO THE CUTE BLONDE BUSINESS MAJOR: I had fun last night. I think I'll order you a "UConn School of Business" sweatshirt for only $12 at the library lobby; Thursday, April 16th, 10am-10pm!

ON 4/9 A STONE-WASHED JORDACHE JEAN JACKET WAS TAKEN FROM SIGMA CHI. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO SIGMA CHI. NO QUESTIONS ASKED

B, Thanks for being my best friend. I love you more today than yesterday but not as much as tomorrow. Yours forever, Tan eyes

Blonde Dancer- See you at 9:00 pm Wed in SU lobby- Curious Admirer

Zeta Psi little sis's (Hale 6th). Thanks for Saturday night- What? They lost our reservations?? You guys are the best! Love, your favorite party crashers- Kris and Laura

SQUAT minds SQUAT hair SQUAT clothes SQUAT cars SQUAT women SQUAT egos SQUAT sculptures SQUAT silhouettes SQUAT bods Mike SQUAT Steve SQUAT you guys aren't even related, but you are COOL!!

TO THOSE WHO WERE STUDYING IN WATSON LOUNGE: GO TO THE LIBRARY LIKE NORMAL PEOPLE WHO WANT TO STUDY ON THURSDAY NIGHTS! THE LOUNGE IS NOT A MORGUE! AND IT'S NOT THE WHOLE FLOOR THAT WAS A "COLOSSAL PAIN", SO GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT. -ONE NOISY RESIDENT

Do you have beautiful eyes?!? Then enter UConn's Most Beautiful Eyes Contest. Proceeds to benifit Ct. Society to Prevent Blindness. Sponsored by Delta Gamma

To the brothers of "Club Chi Phi". We enjoyed your hospitality on Sunday. Too bad we didn't bring our bathing suits!! Besides the "swim" it was a perfect Sunday. Thanks Kristen and Laura

MIKE T. IN LANCASTER, 2ND FLOOR: I don't think you'll remember me, but I was the one who wanted you to deliver the chipwich. How about delivering YOURSELF INSTEAD?!? Chipwich lover

STEVE! STEVE!! STEVE!!!
We're following you!
THE BIRDS

The Chi Phi little sisters would like to thank all of the Sigma Chi brothers (especially John K) for a fantastically fun week of Derby Days!! The trophy looks great!

Susie, Bertie, and Lisa, Thank you so much for spending some time with me before my big 21st birthday. The dinner and company were great but I'm not so sure about that green chartreuse!! You three are very special to me. Always know that I'm your friend. Hey, and don't forget to give me a call when you want to go out!! Ha, Ha! Love ya, Pam

OMINUS DOMINUS- ALIAS "THE POPE". WHAT A GREAT IDEA. IT WENT REALLY WELL. BELDEN IS ONLY A MUD PUDDLE AWAY. KEEP IN TOUCH! LOVE THE FOURTH FLOOR REPS

Dave- Our "special" Watson president, You did a great job! We had a blast. Get psyched for next semester! Love the fourth floor Reps

To the girl in Geog 160 Mon. 10 who walks to AS 55 afterwards. I'd like to meet you, you were wearing camo pants. From the guy in the red who walked near you. Please respond if interested

Tommy, Thank you for an awesome time at the Zeta Psi Spring Formal! (another special memory). I LOVE YOU SO MUCH! Always, Karlene

Chris C___b-o-u-r-n-e of Sig Ep: Thank you for going to my semi-formal with me! I had a blast! Sorry it had to end in such an ugly way with Vito, the wife killer. With Pi Phi love, Marybeth

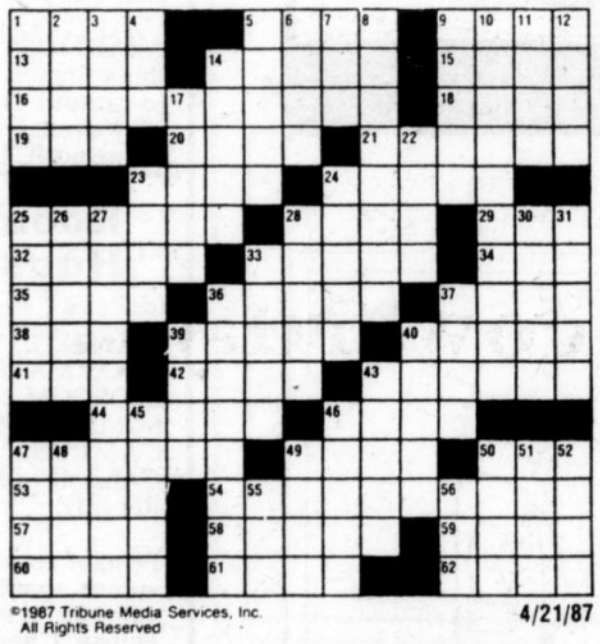
Attn: ALL HOUSE COUNCILS- Want to party with the best of West? Interested in a semi-formal, see the Want Ads

Holy, Amparo, and Kathy, Don't forget about our "Night in the Caribbean". I'm looking foward to it. We are going by way of "Caribbean Express". See you guys 4/25/87 SUB 9-1am

TO GIANNA, BRENDA, CARLOS, HOLY, GEORGE, CAROLINA, AND NANCY- Thanks for all of your help at the International Fair. It was a fantastic day, Denise

We have got the number one captain. We have got the number one team. We are Pi Beta Phi- and are Sigma Chi!!! Thanks for all the support you gave me. In my eyes we're all winners! Love, Laurie

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Tina of Kappa Kappa Gamma- Congratulations on winning Derby Queen! We're so proud of you- Loyally- your sisters

Tony, I can't believe the past five years! They have been some of the best, even especially the last one! I love you!! Thank you so much for everything!! Love always, Elyse

Kim, I heard that you are a new LIFE MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION- How do I join?- John

John- to become a SENIOR LIFE MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION contact a TEAM CAPTAIN this Thursday in the Student Union or call the Alumni Association- Kim

Brown hair guy in Thumpers: I had fun dancing with you Saturday night. Let's get together again. Meet me at the "UConn School of Business" sweatshirt sale; Thursday, April 16 10am-10pm in the Library lobby. Order one for only.$12

DG, DZ, KKG, PI PHI, AND THETA: GET PSYCHED FOR THE AUCTION! THE BROTHERS OF SAE

Miscellaneous

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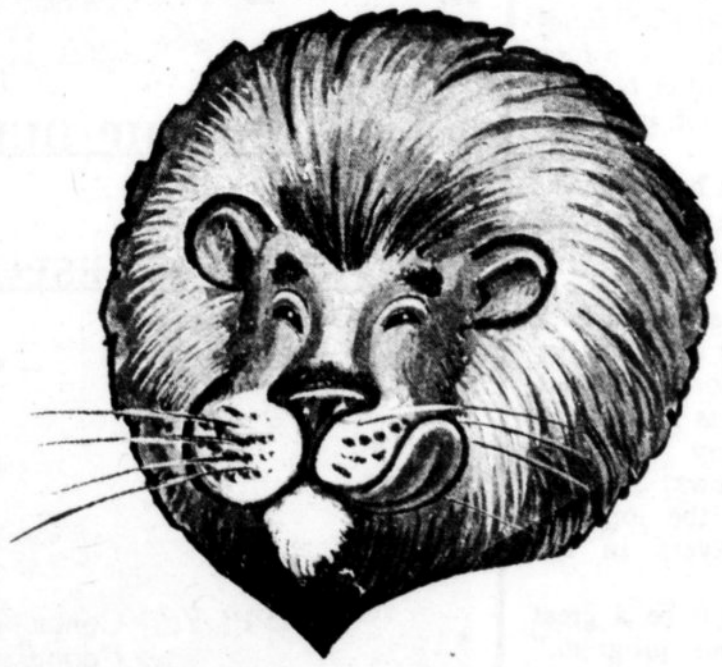

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UConn Club to honor Brown, Attanasio at dinner

George R. Brown has been named to receive the "Outstanding Contribution Award" when the UConn Club stages its 34th Annual Awards Dinner on Friday, May 1, 1987 at Jorgensen Auditorium.

A native of New Haven who was raised in New York, George Brown graduated from Connecticut in 1951, wrapping two periods of service with the United States navy around his career at UConn. From 1943-46, he served in the Pacific with the U.S. navy, earning the Philippine Liberation Medal and the Japanese Occupation Medal. After graduation from UConn, he served with the navy until 1952 in the Korean Conflict.

During the 1950s and 1960s, Brown used his Connecticut degree from the Schools of Engineering and Business Administration (Industrial Management) to become involved with several industrial companies as an industrial engineer, plant engineer and plant manager. Those companies included: Robert Gair, Standard Packaging, U.S. Plastic and Chemical and Continental Can Company.

In 1970, Brown started a new career in adopting industrial management principles to banking with Connecticut Bank & Trust Company. He currently serves as an Assistant Vice President for CB&T, responsible for corporate industrial engineering and standard cost programs.

Along with his busy schedule, Brown has found many ways to maintain close ties with his alma mater. He was one of the "Founding Fathers" of the Friends of Soccer, serving that support group for the school's nationally-ranked men's soccer team as its first president.

He also has been very active with the UConn Alumni Association, serving as that organization's treasurer for two years and serving on the National Board of Directors for six years. He also served two years as president of the Southeastern Connecticut Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Brown also served as president of the UConn Club and during his tenure that organization initiated the highly-successful Mercedes-Benz car raffle which has become the chief fund-raising vehicle for the UConn Club as the group continues to support Connecticut Athletics and complete its $550,000 pledge toward the new on-campus Sports Center.

In addition to the many hours George Brown spends working with his alma mater, he also serves as a corporator of the Middlesex Memorial Alcohol Council and Treatment Center in Middletown, and serves on the Board of Directors and is Treasurer of the New England Lutheran Social Services Association.

Brown and his wife Mary reside in Old Saybrook.

In addition to Brown's award, Anthony D. "Tony" Attanasio, a two-sport varsity star at UConn during his undergraduate days and presently a nationally-known player agent for numerous professional athletes, will receive the Red O'Neill Award at the dinner.

The O'Neill Award is given annually to a UConn graduate who has gone from the athletic arena to distinguish himself in a chosen career.

Attanasio, who came to UConn from Stamford High School, earned a total of six varsity letters at UConn, three while becoming an All-American soccer fullback and three more while playing in 70 consecutive varsity games on three straight National Collegiate Athletic Association-bound Husky baseball squads.

In his three soccer seasons at UConn, Attanasio and his Husky teammates compiled an overall record of 25-10-2 and in his senior season, 1960, the UConn squad earned its first-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament, finishing No. 3 in the nation, as Attanasio picked up All-America laurels in the process.

As a second baseman and shortstop, Tony never missed a Husky varsity baseball contest in three seasons as UConn compiled an overall record of 54-16. As a sophomore in 1959, he was a mainstay on a 20-3 UConn squad which played in the NCAA College Baseball World Series in Omaha, Attansio going 4-10 (.400) in the World Series. In all three of his varsity seasons, UConn won the Yankee Conference baseball crown and earned an NCAA tourney berth.

As a senior during the 1960-61 academic year, Tony Attanasio captained both the soccer and baseball squads.

Following graduation in the spring of 1961, Attanasio signed a pro baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians and played professionally in both soccer and baseball until his retirement from pro baseball in 1965.

He became a Vice-President of Pacific Northwest Life Insurance in '65 and served as instructor of all field personnel. In 1969, he joined Resource Management Consultants as director of personnel instruction for insurance planning, tax planning, and total financial management.

Attanasio moved to San Diego in 1972 and founded a company that became known as ADA Financial, Inc., a firm specializing in the representation of professional athletes and business professionals. Since then he has been involved in negotiations ranging from major league sports contracts to multi-million dollar business transactions.

His major league baseball clients include: Frank Tanana, Bruce Bochte, Pedro Guerrero, Charlie Hough, Davely Lopes, Lee Mazzilli, Shane Rawley, Rick Rhoden, Rafael Santana and Alan Wiggins.

Attanasio currently lives in San Diego with his wife Marion. The couple has one son, Michael, who is graduating from Princeton University this spring and captained the Princeton soccer team last fall.

Tickets for the 1987 UConn Club Awards Dinner are priced at $30 per person and may be obtained by contracting University of Connecticut Associate Director of Athletics for Development Dee Rowe at 486-3863 or by writing Dee Rowe at U-53, Storrs, Ct 06268.

Cocktail hour at the 34th Annual UConn Club Awards Dinner on May 1 is set for 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 and the awards program to follow.

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Women's hoop signs recruit

The women's basketball team has signed another recruit as Jennifer Riley, a 6-foot forward from Califon, N.J. has signed a letter of intent to attend UConn.

The Huskies have already signed 5-11 guard/forward Laura Lishness and 6-1 forward Kerry Bascomb.

Riley, who averaged 20.1 points and 12.0 rebounds per game as a senior at Voorhes High School was selected an All-America by Women's Basketball News Service, which honors the top 105 scholastic players in the nation.

"Jennifer will be a great addition to our program," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "She is a terrific passer who will easily compliment our style of play."

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Melinda Ramsby and Greg Makowski (right) defeated Allen Rothenberg and Erica Pelletier (left) 8-1 to win the championship of the Volvo Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament, held last Wednesday and Thursday. Recreation Director Rich Roberts and Kris Strad took third place, defeating Robert and Linda Lester. The tournament was sponsored by the UConn tennis team (Charles Pickett photo).

...Baylock lauds Strong

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UConn in the game, and eventually, made the difference. Starter Dave Fradkin got roughed up in the first inning, and Strong was summoned from the bullpen after four runs had scored, with only one out in the opening frame. Strong proceeded to turn in what Baylock calls "One of the three most outstanding relief performances I've ever seen."

Strong threw 9 2/3 innings of shutout ball, allowing only four hits, and striking out nine, and took credit for a well deserved win. Strong was in complete command of the Eagles, and he allowed his teammates to catch up and eventually win, when John Szefc scored in the tenth inning on a suicide squeeze bunt by catcher Mark Ericson.

"He's durable", Baylock said. "He's a big horse. Stewart has really learned how to pitch. He's making the batters hit the pitches he wants them to hit. He's come a long way. I asked Stew what he has learned, and he said 'Coach, all you have to do is change speeds on them'."

The Huskies fell behind Boston College 7-0, but rallied to tie the score at 8-8 in the eighth, before losing, 12-8.

UConn co-captain Dave Lanese, who hit his fourth home run of the year in the second game Saturday, was very pleased by the team's unwillingness to throw up the white flag even though it was down by seven, and spoke about the effect on the team of the two excellent pitching performances Saturday.

"In Charley's case, he just dominated the whole game," Lanese said. "All we had to do was get some runs, and leave the rest up to him. The difference in the second game was that Stew had to prevent them from scoring any more runs. 9 2/3 innings. That's unbelievable. He pitched so good that he didn't deserve to lose. He was keeping us in the game, and we had to just chip away."

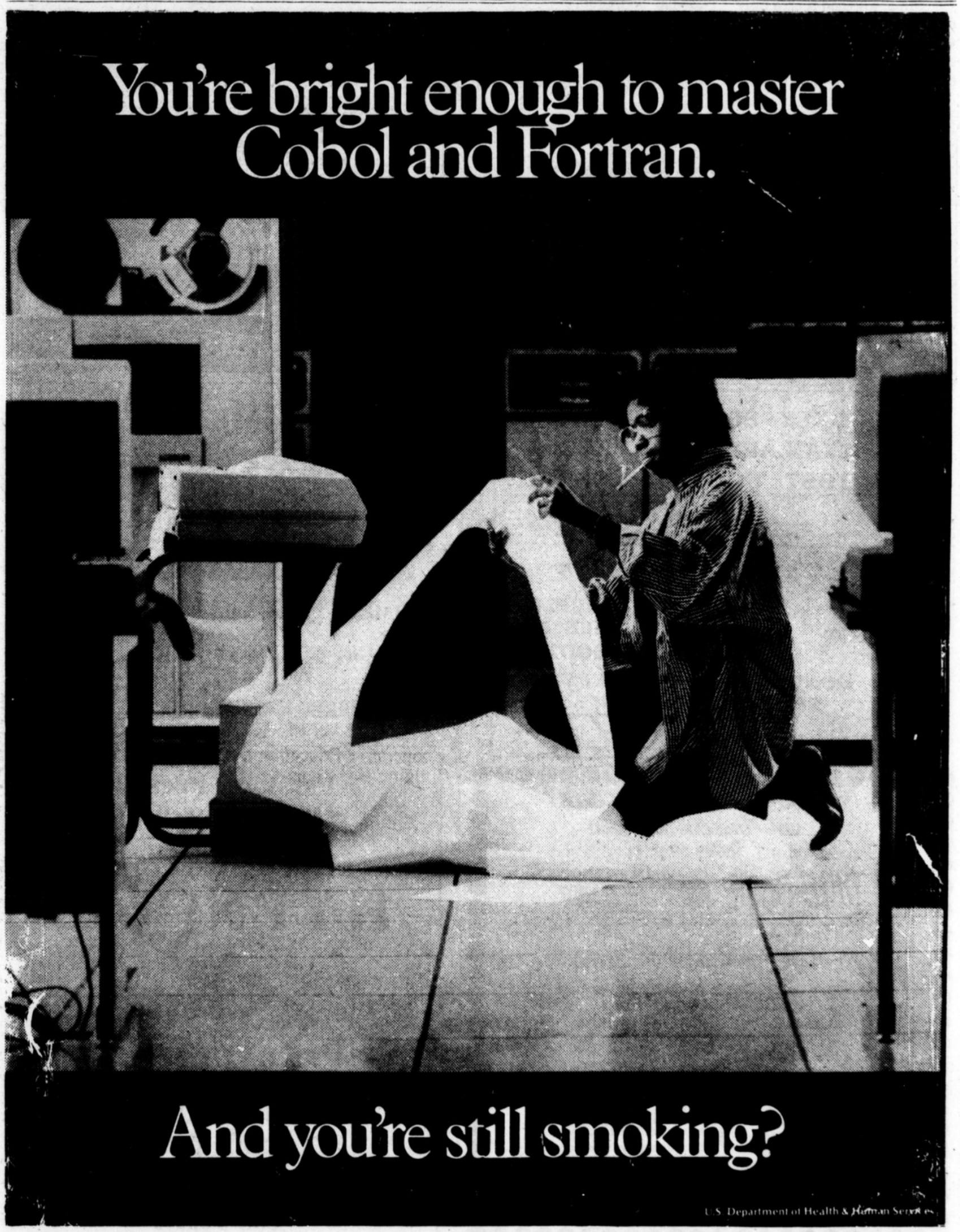
Lanese thought the Sunday game was more reflective of the 'never-say-die' attitude of the team. "That really hurt us, getting down seven runs," the senior first baseman said. "But it showed the character of this team. We did tie it up. We fought back. We could have given up, but we didn't. [Sophomore pitcher] Jimmy Jones shut them down until the eighth, when he started to get tired."

The Huskies have been successful lately because of pitching performances the likes of Nagy's and Strong's gems this weekend, offensive support from everyone, and that resiliency that seperates excellent teams from the merely good. UConn's ability to come back is characteristic of championship teams. It displays, above all else, the desire to win every game. And that is what the Huskies expect to do every time they take the field.

"We have been getting up lately and coasting," Lanese said. "The big thing we showed this weekend is that even if we are down, we can come back. One guy can't do it all. Last year it was pretty much Jerry LaPenta and H.A. Butterworth at the plate. This year, it's been a different person pretty much every game."

And that is exactly the key to success that Baylock has been preaching all year. His philosophy with this year's team has been one of collective contribution. "Individually, we're nothing," Baylock told his players after an uninspired loss early in the season. "Collectively, we can be tough. What each of you must ask yourself is, 'What did I personally contribute to the morale of this team today.'"

Right now, everyone is contributing, and the timing couldn't be better. The Huskies take on Hartford tonight at 6 p.m. in East Hartford, and travel to Rhode Island on Wednesday. Then St. John's will roll into town on Friday for the big showdown. UConn can unseat the Redmen as the top team in the Big East North with a successful weekend.



Masters eludes Norman again

By Bob Green
Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Greg Norman attempted to think positively about the biggest disappointment of his golfing life.

"It makes me more determined than ever to go ahead and make 1987 a better year than 1986," he said after a miraculous shot by Larry Mize had made him a loser again in one of golf's major championships.

So Norman, beaten by Bob Tway's bunker shot in the PGA last fall and by Mize's playoff, 140-foot pitch-in Sunday in the Masters, will go about his business as usual this week, heading to Hilton Head Island, S.C. for the $650,000 Heritage Classic.

Did he consider skipping the Heritage Tournament, which begins Thursday, to recover from what he called "the toughest loss I've ever had?"

"No," said Norman. "If I stayed home, I'd just be slamming things off the walls.

"This doesn't change anything on my schedule. I'm going to play as much as I can between now and September and try to make this a better year than last year," said Norman, who won 10 tournaments, including the British Open, and about $1.2 million during his remarkable 1986 season. There are three majors to go.

"This is the toughest loss I've ever had because Larry's shot was harder than Bob's," Norman said. "I guess it wasn't meant to be.

"You feel, 'Why me?' You wonder when it will change. You've got to fight for everything and then you get beat by shots like Tway and Mize made, 140-foot chip shots."

Last year, Norman led each of the major tournaments—the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and the PGA, but won only the British Open.

Meanwhile, Mize has to consider some changes in his schedule.

"I really haven't had a chance to think about it yet," Mize said of the possibilities opened by his first triumph in a major tournament.

Mize, who had scored only one previous professional victory in a 6-year PGA Tour career, now has entry to such elite events as the British Open, the World Series ot Golf, all the invitational tournaments, next year's Tournament of Champions, and a spot in the 30-man field that will compete in the season-ending $2 million Championships of Golf.

And, there are the host of lucrative invitations sure to come from foreign tournaments.

The first inkling of the rewards came when Jack Nicklaus slipped the Masters green jacket over his shoulders Sunday.

"Jack said, 'This will open a lot of doors for you.' I tend to think he knows what he's talking about," Mize said.

Mize, of course, has a particular door in mind.

Mize, who was born and grew up in Augusta, who worked on the Masters scoreboards as a boy, who would peek over the fences when he couldn't get in to the Masters, now will be an honored guest at the front gate of the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club.

As a Masters champion, he has a lifetime exemption to compete in the tournament that has been a lifetime fascination.

Greg Norman was once again unable this year to clear the final hurdle and win the Masters (UPI photo).

...Lawless, Evason possible for tonigh

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three to five days, the team said. Samuelsson will not suit up because he suffered for one game receiving two game misconducts in the playoffs.

Defensemen Sylvain Cote and Mike McEwen are expected to replace Kleinendorst and Samuelsson.

The Whalers had some good news, too. Left winger Paul Lawless, who has been sidelined with an injury since the playoffs, is a possible starter on Tuesday.

Hartford center Dean Evason, who scored 22 goals and 59 points this season, missed Sunday night's game because of back spasms and team officials had figured he would be out for three to five days. The team physician, however, says Evason might play Tuesday.

Ron Francis, the Whaler's captain, says that despite the momentum swinging to Quebec over the weekend, the Whalers aren't worried because in all four games so far, the home team has won.

"It's down to a two-out-of-three series and we have the home-ice advantage," Francis said. "We just have to use it to our benefit. We're a good enough team to take two."

But Quebec goaltender Marios Gosselin says it's not so much a matter of home ice.

"The pressure is all on them now," Gosselin said, adding, "If we win the next game we'll be riding a Cadillac for the rest of the series."

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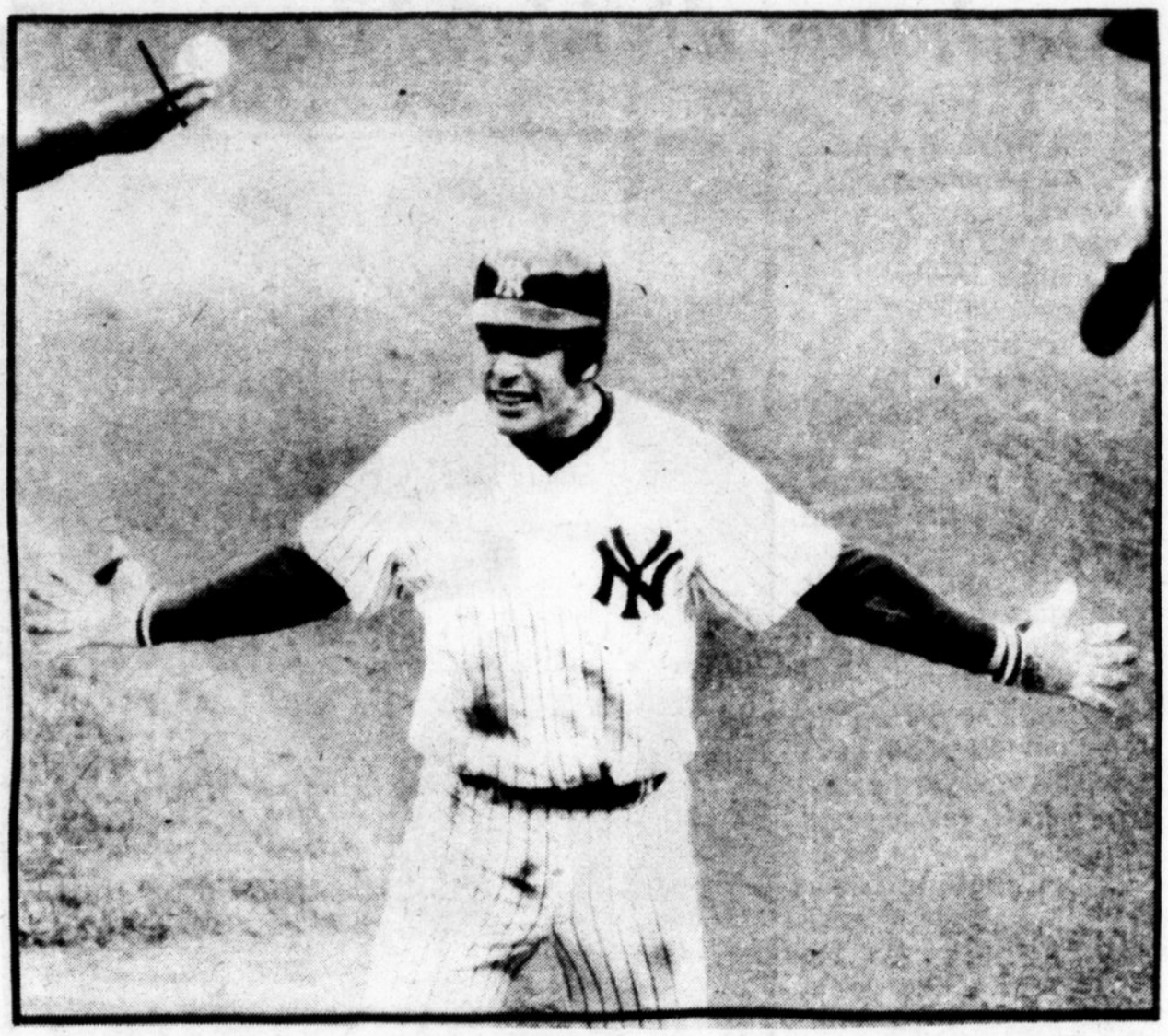
Yankees rout Indians behind Hudson's three-hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Randolph drove in five runs with four hits and emergency starter Charles Hudson pitched a three-hitter Monday as the New York Yankees won their home opener by routing the Cleveland Indians 11-3.

Randolph, four for 20 this season entering the game, tied single-game career highs for RBIs and hits. He had a three-run-double in the fourth inning that gave the Yankees a 6-1 lead and a two-run double in the fifth.

Hudson allowed only home runs to Mel Hall in the second inning, Brook Jacoby in the fifth and Joe Carter in the ninth while striking out 10 and walking two.

Dave Winfield homered and Don Mattingly and Ron Kittle each added two-run singles among New York's 15 hits off Greg Swindell, 0-2, and three relievers.



New York Yankees catcher Joel Skinner protests a call at first base Monday. Skinner was ejected from the game for arguing (UPI photo).

Cardinals 8, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jack Clark and rookie Jim Lindeman hit homers Willie McGee had a three-run triple as the St. Louis Cardinals used a pair of four-run innings to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 Monday.

The Pirates led 1-0 after five innings on Johnny Ray's RBI single in the first as Doug Drabek, 0-1, limited St. Louis to two hits.

But Jose Oquendo singled with one out in the sixth and Tommy Herr followed with an RBI double into the right field corner.

Clark followed with his second homer of the season and the 31st of his career against Pittsburgh. One batter later, Lindeman hit his third homer of the season and third of the series.

Danny Cox allowed six hits and three runs over six innings to improve to 2-0.

Cubs 5, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Jamie Moyer, in his 18th major-league appearance, pitched no-hit ball for eight innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Monday night.

Moyer, a 24-year-old left-hander who pitched his first major-league game last June 14, was going for the first no-hitter ever at Veterans Staduim until Juan Samuel led off the ninth with a line single to center field.

Von Hayes followed with a walk and Mike Schmidt singled home Samuel. Lee Smith then got the last three outs for his first save despite allowing another RBI single, to Lance Parrish.

Moyer, who has a 7-4 record and a 5.03 earned run average for his career going into the game, struck out 12 Phillies and walked six. The losing pithcer was Don Carman, 0-1.

Brewers 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cecil Cooper's second sacrifice fly snapped an eighth-inning tie as the unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers, off to their best start in history, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Monday for their seventh consecutive victory.

Paul Molitor started the two-run rally with a bunt single, moved to second on a sacrifice, and stole third before Glenn Braggs was intentionally walked.

A single by Rob Deer filled the bases before Cooper delivered his game-winning sacrifice fly. Dale Sveum followed with an RBI couple to give the Brewers a 5-3 lead and Molitor capped Milwaukee's scoring with an RBI single in the ninth.

The winner was Chris Bosio, 2-0, the third Milwaukee pitcher, who allowed three hits over the final 3 2-3 innings. The loser was Scott McGregor, 0-1.

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UMass's 15. UMass scored three quick penalty kicks to put them up 9-4. UConn scored a tri late in the game on a loose ball play staring with Trainor, who passed to Pat Phalon, who then passed to Jeff Hutchinson. Hutchinson dove for the corner of the tri zone and scored. UConn was unable to score again, however, and the game ended 9-8.

Five member's of UConn's team, Omamo, Hutchinson, Trainor, Carl Schoenwald, and Jules Walker were considered for a tournament select team, with Omamo, and Captains Schoeuwald and Walker being selected for the first team. The three were presented plaques and scheduled to participate in amatch against Trinity College of Cambridge,England on Sunday.

The UConn players did well in the Trinity match with Omamo contributing a penalty tri.

Trinity won the match 20-10.

UConn plays URI away on Thursday night and faces Northeastern at home on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Mansfield Training Center field.

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Baseball team passes .500 mark

Lessons learned in south pay dividends up north

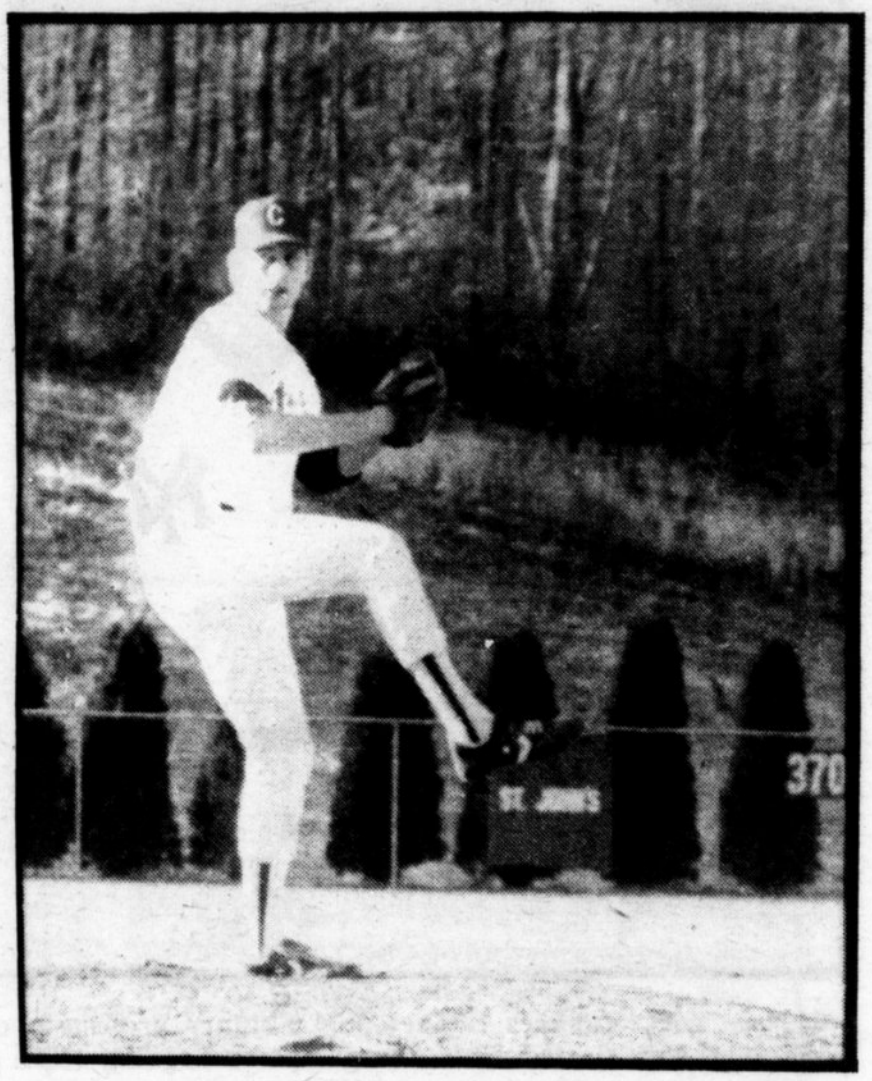
By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

Something new happened to the baseball team this weekend. It went over the .500 mark for the first time this season. You say to yourself, "So what's tne big deal?" Well, sometimes numbers alone do not tell the whole story.

The UConn baseball team started the season with a nine game road trip that produced only two wins. But these Huskies found out alot about their team character on the trip. They learned how to score in bunches, how to come back, and how to put a team away. They learned that in order to be successful, everyone would have to perform well in their individual roles.

As a result, the team has posted a 10-4 record since the southern road trip, and stand in second place in the Big East Northern Division with a 4-4 conference record, a game behind the Redmen of St. John's. Of the four losses, three were one-run games. The Huskies lost 4-3 in ten innings to Providence, they dropped a pair to St. John's by scores of 1-0 and 5-4, and they were downed Sunday by Boston College 12-8 after sweeping the Eagles in Saturday's doubleheader. In the 1-0 loss to the Redmen, freshman pitcher Charles Nagy threw a complete game two-hitter, but took the unfortunate loss. With a little bit of luck, the Huskies could very well stand at 16-7 overall, 8-0 in the Big East.

But baseball is a game of inches, and you have to expect to lose some of the close ones. It is safe to say, however, that the team is playing very good baseball.



Stew Strong, seen in a game last month, picked up a win Saturday with a superb relief effort (Stephanie Robb photo).

The Husky brand of baseball is fast-paced, run-and-gun, sometimes unpredictable but always exciting. "This team has a great attitude," Head coach Andy Baylock said. "I really enjoy these kids. These fellas are hard-nosed and resilient. They can bounce back. I don't know what our record will be at the end of the season, but with the attitude on this team, we're never going to be out of any game."

This past weekend, the Huskies took two of three from Boston College, and again turned in some outstanding efforts. In the first game of Saturday's double header, Nagy allowed only five hits and struck out 12 in a complete game 4-1 win. "Charley did a very, very fine job," Coach Baylock said. He got out of trouble on several occassions."

Nagy (1-1, 1.35 ERA) was named Big East pitcher of the week on the strength of his performance against Boston College and a one-inning, two strikeout relief appearance against Yale last week. On the season, Nagy has allowed only three runs and 12 hits, while striking out 35 in 20 innings of work, and has emerged as the ace of the staff. "It hasn't really hit me," Nagy said. "I'm just going out there doing what the coaches ask me to do. I had no idea what would happen this spring. Maybe the second time around [the Big East schedule], they'll hit me all over the place."

In the second game of the twin bill, it was the brilliant relief work of junior pitcher Stewart Strong that kept

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Tuesday Digest

Rugby team loses and ties

The UConn men's rugby team came away with a tie and a loss this weekend at the Providence Invitational Rugby Tournament.

In the first game of the tournament, UConn played Boston College to a 4-4 tie. The Huskies scored early in the game when Jon Strassner picked up a loose ball near the BC tri line and dove in for the score. Boston College quickly answered with a tri of its own, and the game turned into a long defensive battle. UConn repeatedly pressured BC, with UConn eight-man Were Omamo dominating loose ball play.

Tournament rules stated that in the event of a tie, the visiting team advances to the winner's bracket. Home and away teams were decided by a coin flip at the beginning of the game, with the team winning the flip being declared the home team. UConn won the toss at the beginnig of the game making them the home team, and allowing BC, as the visiting team to advance.

Forced into the consolation round, UConn faced UMass in their second game of the day. UConn scored early on a tri by Chris Trainor.

Soon after a fight broke out which resulted in a UConn player being ejected, forcing UConn to play 14 men against

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Crew takes four first places

By P.L. Szoch
Campus Correspondent

WORCESTER, Mass. The novice UConn crew displayed the results of hard work and discipline as they took the crowds by surprise at the Assumption College Invitational Regatta on Saturday.

The men's four and the women's eight boats walked away with two first-place trophies against the University of Vermont, Brandeis, Assumption, Skidmore, and Clark University.

The mens' eight nabbed its first win over Brandeis with coxswaun Gilda Accibal and rowers Jon Pollock, Bill Avery, Phil Surato, Paul Rocuant, Sal Sbriglio, Steve Barber, Tom Makris, and Steve Hill.

A recent addition to the club, the men's lightweight four boat, proved its stammina as they rowed past Assumption, Clark and Brandeis for third place. The boat's crew consits of coxswain Sara Turano and rowers Chris Dlugolecki, Mark Stadtmeuller, Ed Crock Ford and Jeff Murray.

The young crew and coach Ken Donnelly have their first home scrimmage Saturday at Patriots Park in Coventry at 11:00 a.m.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team will travel to HARTFORD at 6 p.m.

Softball

The softball team will travel to RHODE ISLAND at 2:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team will host HARTFORD at 3:00 p.m.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will host CENTRAL CONNECTICUT at 3:00 p.m.

Men's track

The men's track team will travel to the Boston College Relays.

Women's track

The women's track team will travel to the Boston College Relays.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team hosts RHODE ISLAND at 3:30 p.m.

Whalers hope for home edge

HARTFORD (AP)—"Home, sweet home" could be the slogan of the NHL Adams Division semifinal playoff series between the Hartford Whalers and the Quebec Nordiques.

The Whalers host the Nordiques Tuesday in the fifth game of the series, which is tied at two games each.

The Whalers went into two weekend games in Quebec with the momentum generated by a pair of home-ice wins, but Sunday night the Nordiques, led by Michel Goulet's three goals, evened the series by beating Hartford, 4-1.

Whalers goaltender Mike Liut says winning Tuesday could just be a matter of settling down for many players.

"We've lost our grip at times, but it's a new experience for a lot of these guys," Liut said of being in the playoffs. "This is a different kind of hockey. These guys have to deal with it. Mike Bossy and Wayne Gretzky have been in this situation before, too. They have to learn to play through it."

Nordiques coach Michel Bergeron said the pressure is on Hartford.

"They came in here with a two-game lead and a chance to put things away with a win here," Bergeron said in Quebec. "Now it's tied and we're the ones playing the solid hockey."

The Whalers are going into the fifth game at less than full strength. The team announced Monday that Scot Kleinendorst and Ulf Samuelsson will not be available for Tuesday night's game.

Kleinendorst aggravated an old knee injury in the second period Sunday and is out for

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